MORNING, MAY 30, 1953

Roofer Calm Despite Fall

working nearby for Levengood

ambulance, which took him to the

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nitted at the Mayer Pollock scrap

Restitution was ordered by

Seventh Ward Justice of the

Peace Richard H. Cadmus after

a hearing. Larceny cases in-

volving less than \$100 can be

The third, a 16-year-old East

Cellucci was one of three boys

settled on such a basis.

ard along South Keim street.

For Stolen Junk,

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A 66-year-old South Pottstown man was injured seriously yesterday morning when this car he was driving collided with a coal truck at High and Evans street. The autoist, Joseph O. Evans, 118 Root avenue, South Pottstown, was admitted to Memorial hospital. His car was going north on

Evans street; the truck, west on High street. Richard Wright is looking over the wreckage. Man Is Reported in 'Fair Condition' Mercury Is Early After Car-Truck Crash at Intersection For Holiday Issue

Joseph O. Evans, longtime fireman and maintenance man at Pottstown YMCA, was in only "fair" condition in Memorial hospital with injuries suffered yesterday morning when his car was demolished in a crash with a truck at High and Evans streets.

During the morning and after-FIRESTONE GETS During the morning and afternoon, his condition did not permit
him to talk even to polese investigahim to talk even to police investigaing the accident. Late in the afternoon, he was in the operating The 66-year-old Evans, who lives

at 118 Root avenue, South Potts-Safety Council's Top town, was admitted with suspected internal injuries. Prize Given to His four-door sedan was going H. L. Andrews

The local Firestone plant's safety

director was presented with the

National Safety council's award of

ident of the plastics company.

ager of plastics.

won the award.

out a disabling injury.

Firestone is the only rubber

company in the country which

has received this award seven

His division worked through-

out 1952 without a single dis-

abling injury, and it's the third

straight year the division has

the Lehigh Valley Safety council.

Bethlehem, spoke to the employes

on "Where Safety Begins and

Two to Be Heard

On Traffic Charges

THE WEATHER

Today, some cloudiness and not so

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday

north on South Evans street. The truck was going west on High street. It was driven by Chernesky, Phila-George delphia. When they collided, Evans' se-

honor at a dinner last night in the dan was spun to its right, and the side of his sedan collided with the Recipient of the award was II. side of the truck. The car stopped L. Andrews. Making the presentation was Recipient of the award was II. tion was Roger S. Firestone, pres-ident of the plastics company mashed.

EVANS WAS taken to the hospital by Good Will ambulance. The accident was investigated by The basis of the award was ward C. Smoyer and, later in the a church and shooting a neighbor's ville barracks, said yesterday in the company's low accident fre-day, by Motor Patrolman Earl J. dog-these are among the charges anticipation of some of the year's

THE NATIONAL average frequency for the rubber industry is CHURCH GROUP The safety council's rubber sec-The safety council's rubber section safety contest plaque went to W. H. Swartwood, production man. W. H. Swartwood, production man-

Breakfast

W. D. Handley, manager of John M. Haffert, nationally-also are accused of selling homethe resin plant, accepted the coun-known Catholic author and lecturer made beer or wine. cil's chemical section plaque, also and leader of the Our Lady of for having gone through 1952 with Fatima movement, will speak tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in Wilson Carter, 39, of 554 Walnut. The driver, 24-year-old Hollis G. got over as far as possible and then yard thefts in Montgomery and Maria Assunta hall."

Harry C. Woods, secretary of and Pottstown Post 1683, Catholic

War Veterans. Haffert's speech, on the subject of his recent book, "Russia Can Be Converted," will be a feature of the special "Ave Maria Communion breakfast" (Continued on Page Three)

Special Session Held Two Pottstown men were sched-On Junk Lot Case

Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward, on charges of driving while their cil's health and sanitation committee was held last night to put some A special meeting of the coun-

George J. Koval, 371 South street, ordinances, was arrested the past May 16 when Besides hearing a report on the Patrolman William Mars appre- action taken to clean the burgess' hended him on North Evans street. brother's lot at Price and Morris Robert J. Bowman, 138 High streets, the committee also disstreet, was arrested, on informaticussed methods by which the ordition received, by Reading State nances covering similar situations Trooper John C. Beamer on the could be enforced. Reading concourse the past May 23.

Blaze Quickly Quelled For Eastern Pennsylvania: On Rubbish Truck

Fire broke out in a truck owned cool tonight, lowest 46 to 52. Tomorrow, fair and warmer; highest by Nicholas Palladino, 23 Walnut street, yesterday afternoon as he was hauling rubbish along West Mercury 46

Mercury 46

Antics - Loio

Equipment of the Good Will Fire. company put out the fire at 3:20 p. m. shortly after arriving on the scene. There was no damage.

Group to Attend Rites

In connection with the observance of their 65th anniversary, the Watchful Circle of the King's Daughters will attend church services at Searles Memorial Methodist church June

Thousands Will Honor War Dead in Rites Today

HEAVY TRAFFIC EXPECTED OVER WEEKEND HOLIDAY

will honor their dead in joint and private ceremonies today and then take to the highways to enjoy the first holiday weekend of the new Sum-

Last-minute preparations were being completed last night for twohour long Memorial services that will include a parade of veterans

-Mercury Staff Photo

So that Mercury employes

might enjoy the Memorial Day

holiday, this edition went to

press at 9 o'clock last night, six

The Mercury will afford

switchboard service Saturday

morning for classified advertis-

inquiries. The editorial depart-

ment will be open Sunday at 3

o'clock, the classified advertis-

ing department at 6 p. m.

Be sure to call The Mercury

29 Area Residents Picked

For Jury Duty in

This Session

eight area men and women will

face trial as the result of raids

conducted the past March by

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at any time with newstips.

hours earlier than usual.

the jump on the gun as State police at both Reading and Jeffersonville barracks reported highways jammed with holiday traffic last

ness was heavy all day yesterday as travelers bought tickets

ing, circulation and editorial plant in the borough will cease operations for the two days.

> He said there shouldn't be any A 37-year-old Pottstown area paratively soft lawn, his moans ain for the weekend.

was reached at 4 p. m. when the thermometer registered 68. The morning was cool, mostly servation and X-raying to deter- Mrs. Binder called Good Will

ALL AVAILABLE State police will be on the job today and to-Operating speakeasies, shop-lift-morrow. No men will be given

the company's low accident fre-day, by Motor Patrolman Earl J. dog—these are among the charges anticipation of some of the year's quency for the past year—1.8 acci-Rhoads.

The police report of the crash next week in Montgomery county the day yesterday, but the peak They had only been on the roof a will go into the Army on Monday the day yesterday, but the peak They had only been on the roof a will go into the Army on Monday the day yesterday, but the peak They had only been on the roof a will go into the Army on Monday was released from a charge of the day yesterday, but the peak They had only been on the roof a will go into the Army on Monday the day yesterday.

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guilty but said he did not get any State Liquor Control board agents, assisted by local police. Truck Tips Over Against Stone Bridge, profit from the petty theft, committed at the Mayer Pollock scrap Leader of Catholic Movement permitting the sale of beer, wine Almost Running Into Perkiomen Creek

working.

scribed as good.

of them, Lawrence Calloway, 63. A big tractor trailer loaded with truck tipped over on the bridge Road B, Hilldale, and Mae Bell Firestone tires tipped over against itself. McCalvin, 33, of 724 Beech street, the side of the old stone bridge in dents, yesterday's did not tie up color or wine.

Collegeville on Route 422 early traffic. As a Jeffersonville State THE OTHER defendants are close to going into the Perkiomen. it, "He was very considerate. He lice investigating a series of junk-Rev. Haywood L. Butler, pastor Losi Dog Claimed

street: Alex Laws, 36, and his Williams, Philadelphia, escaped tipped over." THE PLANT'S current safety
This was announced yesterday by wife, Esther, 30, of 557 Water
with a few scrapes and bruises of the TRUCKER was going east Maute. 24, Linfield. When arthe Pottstown High School band.
The service will go as follows:
The servi

> CARTER'S and Elsie Ennels The accident happened at the cases are set for trial Wednesday past a sharp curve that has pefore Judge George C. Corson.



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Pottstown Class Ready For Its Program

Tomorrow

ate services tomorrow night at the at South and Rohland streets,' school auditorium starting at 7:30 they recalled.

of Second Baptist church.

Then the band will play for the processional. A hymn will be sung by the congregation and the Rev. C. William Ebbert. St. Paul's Reformed church, will give the invoca-

After a responsive reading. o clock. the congregation will sing the Gloria Patri.

THE SEARLES Methodist church choir will sing "Hear My Prayer" and the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, and white terrier was a pet of his pastor of Transfiguration Lu-whole family, including his three theran church, will read the Scrip-children, Linda, 412; Jean Anne,

berger the band will play "Panis" The Rev. Butler's sermon will be followed by another hymn and

the benediction will be made by

Kohler Will Contact Beers on Nomination

Paul P. Kohler, borough Democratic chairman, said last night he planned to contact the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor of First Baptist church, over the weekend to learn if he will accept the party's nomination for school director.

The Rev. Beers was nominated at the May 19 primary by write-in votes. No candidate was on the ballot.

Kohler said he expected to visit. he pastor with Democratic Burgess William A. Griffith. So far, Kohler said, he has received no word on whether the Rev. Beers will accept.

Thursday night, the Rev. Beers declined comment on his nomina-

2 COUNCILMEN ON FLOODING Queen Street Residents

Told Sewer Check To Be Made

PLEDGE FOLLOWS PROTEST VOICED BY HOUSEWIVES

Both councilmen from the Sixth ward, where Queen street residents are flooded out every time it rains, promised yesterday that they'd take some action immediately to improve the situation. We're going to ask Paul Mar-

shall, chairman of the highway committee, to have the storm sewer that serves the 1200 block of Queen street checked to find out if it's still giving proper service," Councilman Ernest C. Hurter and William H. Reifsnyder said yesterday. It's possible," the two went

on, "that the line has broken pipe in it or that roots have grown into the pipe and that as a result it's not carrying its full capacity." The action came as a result of flood of protests from houseives and home owners in the 1200

plock that nearly equalled the in-

tensity of the water floods that washed their property after two recent rain storms. HOUSEWIVES told The Mercury this week that storm sewers in the East End were the only storm sewers between Keim street and

dequate sewers be laid. "Some effort will be made to correct the condition, as far as possible, immediately," the two councilmen said.

Moser road and asked that more

"If we find that the line is in satisfactory condition, then it probably will have to be replaced with a larger pipe. This line has to carry water from a large arch under High street in addition to the storm water from Queen and South

streets. "We have learned," the men aid, "that when this line was installed about 25 years ago the con-

tractors who erected the houses at this location used pipe left over never sleep. The number's || from a sanitary sewer job installed previously. "THEY SHOULD have installed

larger pipe at that time but these were available at little or no cost. "That's the reason for the trou-

The councilmen went on to explain that if larger pipe has to be installed to correct the situation,

it would probably be necessary to install a larger pipe from Queen to the alley between Queen and South streets. "Several years ago, the borough

Poitstown Senior High school installed a storm sewer on South |Seniors will hold their Baccalaure-street to carry off the storm water

One of the others was Harvey the Pottstown High School band. By Local Owner

The little lost fox terrier pictured on the front page of the Mercury yesterday is back home this morning. His owner. Gordon Eshbach, 45

West Second street, reclaimed the

pet from Willard H. Wilkinson, borough dog catcher, 'at the dog pound last night shortly before 7 Wilkinson said that Eschbach identified the animal by telling

him how many brown spots it He said that the brown, black

S; and Larry, 2. He said it strayed After a prayer by the Rev. Um- away two weeks ago. ON THE

SANDY STEPP

-almost being hit by a car.

MRS. MARIAN WENTZEL -smiling as she puts flowers on a table. TONY VEACH -squeezing his car into a small

parking space. MRS. MARIAN MACK

-renewing movie criticism. BILL WHITMAN -engrossed in a traveling con-

versation. JOSEPH GUTHRIE -wearing a "what-did-I-for-

get?" look. **EVELYN SHELLY** -hurrying to a meeting. CHARLES SNYDER

-checking up on the sports results. JACK LAUER

-praising country air. BILL REED enjoying a brisk twilight

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Phink CLOVER LEAF @

Man Badly Hurt in 2-Vehicle Crash

Thousands of Pottstonians

this morning starting at 9 o'clock. But hundreds of Pottstonians got

And ticket clerks at the Reading station stated that busi-

for Philadelphia and the sea-All High street retail merchants will close their doors for the day, and almost every major

MEANWHILE, the weather man Area Man Suffers Back, Hip Injuries in Philadelphia promised cloudy weather with slightly higher tem- Following 10-Foot Fall From Roof

"Slightly higher" temperatures yesterday at noontime in a 10-foot by William Kazmyslowski, 567 hould mean the mercury will stick fall from a roof on which he was Howard street. Stowe, who was Yesterday's highest mark was treated in Pottstown hospital's Brook S. Binder, 843 North Frank-

n the 50s, and a repetition of that performance is expected for today and tomorrow.

Patrolmen Joseph Thees and Holing, stealing a television set from days off, one officer at Jefferson-

For the session, which opens was reached about 9 p. m. with few minutes when the accident have been drawn for jury duty.

In the speakeasy charges,

In the

When he landed on the com-Fairview street, Stowe, pleaded BACCA

yesterday and came dangerously police trooper on desk duty put apprehended by Reading State po-

record has surpassed the past Francis Powell Jr., chairman of the street: Elsie Ennels, 36, Road 6, which was going cast Maute. 24. Lintleid, when arguer's As of May 27, 69 straight committee arranging the event for Hilldale; Jesse Smith, 51, of 724 the right arm and leg. Damage around the curve when his load of raigned Thursday night before Justices of the Peace Frank Evans, ing. will open the ceremonies with the past of Columbia son. 48, of 734 Beech street. Icab was rated as heavy by State rails along the stone abuttment were Linfield, he also agreed to make cab was rated as heavy by State rails along the stone abutment were Linfield, he also agreed to make damaged in the accident, which restitution and pay the costs. happened at 6:30 o'clock. Williams eastern abutment of the bridge did not require immediate medical Vincent township boy, was turned 'treatment.

dispensary and admitted for ob-lin street.

A spokesman for Reliable Roofing company, for which he

mine whether there were any

fractures. His condition was de-

works, said he had been on the

porch roof of the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Thompson,

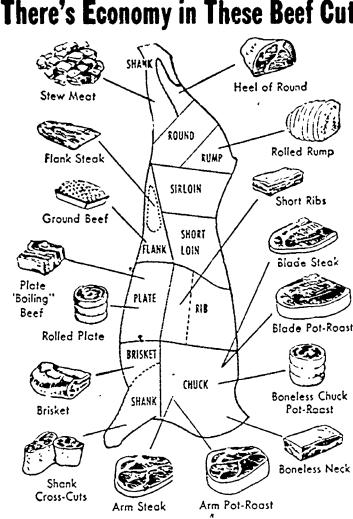
841 North Franklin street, to

sent several other trucks out of State Troopers John Lutz and emile authorities. control in the past year. His 'Harry Nyman investigated.

-Mercury Staff Photo Perkiomen In Collegeville. The driver, Hollis G. Williams, Phila-The 24-year-old driver of this tractor trailer looks over the situation after a load of tires shifted as he rounded the sharp curve delphia, escaped with bruises. Guard rails as well as his truck were damaged. at the eastern approach to this old stone bridge across the

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There's Economy in These Beef Cuts



Surveys show that the average homemaker makes use of less than 10 per cent of the scores of available meat cuts. Since price per pound is affected by this demand for a comparatively few cuts, it is evident that she is overlooking many cuts that would help to stretch her meat dollar.

Because meat is the center of the meal and is important in the food budget, it is of distinct advantage to be familiar with as many cuts as

possible. The above chart presents a graphic picture of less-demanded beef cuts and their origin. The shaded areas, representing 60 per cent of the known cuts. Unshaded areas provide the cuts in most popular demand. In addition to their price advan-

increased variety in the menu, and are as rich in nutritive value as the more demanded cuts.

Heavy Rains Delay Secretary to Continue Planting Row Crops

department reported today. Thunderstorms in the central

part of the State caused erosion of fields and some flooding, according to a Federal-State survey. There was little planting of

corn in Northern and most Central counties. Farmers in Northern counties, delayed in the seeding of oats, are switching to other crops.

Central counties. Strawberry picking increased

in the Southeast and other fruits are doing well. Scab was found in some orchards where spraying was interrupted by unfavorable weather.

Early-planted canning peas are showing pods. Tomatoes have a good start but a lot remain to be planted. A lot of potatoes still have to be planted but a few early stands are in bloom.

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But the Utah cabinet member, critical of the farm program he inherited from the Truman administration, left no doubt about his coolness to an indefinite continuation of the high support program.

Due to light rainfall, corn was his speech, Benson said supports area. planted rapidly in the Southeastern should be a minimum guarantee to part of the State. Farmers began farmers like the minimum wage planting soybeans in Southern and laws for workers, but added,

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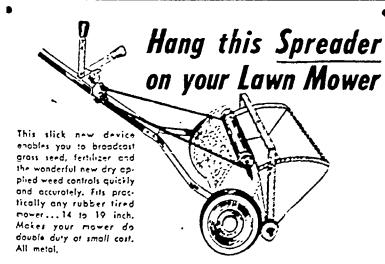
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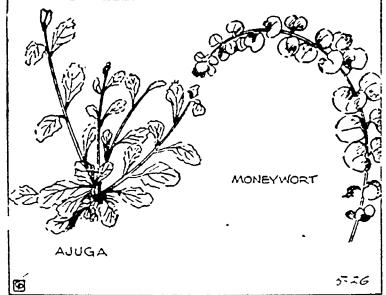


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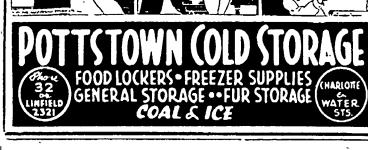
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Man Sent to Mexico City To Check Callle Disease

retary of Agriculture Benson named Dr. M. R. Clarkson to go to Mexico city and deal with the new outbreak of foot and mouth disease that has again closed the border to the importation of Mexican

litchell of Albert, N. M., chairman of the livestock advisory committee on foot and mouth disease." and Dr. L. R. Noyes, who retired, in December as US do-director of the joint Mexican-US commission for the eradication of foot and mouth disease, to join Clarkson in



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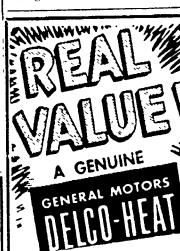
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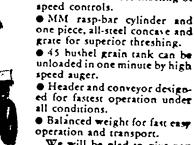
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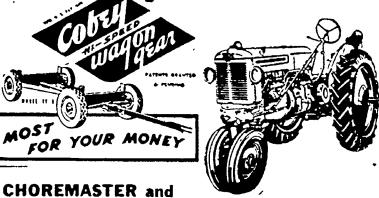
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"Millions can be added to farm incomes by a six-way program of combating the losses usually caused by livestock disease," a spokesman said. Here are the disease - prevention steps sug-Isolate newly-purchased live-

stock long enough to be sure they are not disease carriers. Prevent tracking of disease

a livestock infection on their cloth-. ing or shoes. Make war on rats. They can carry disease germs from farm

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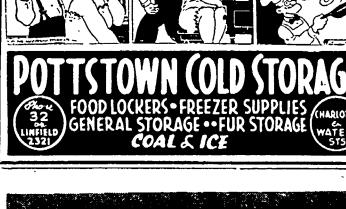


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few evenings to considering what vegetables you will grow. To some tablespoons of DDT 50 percent harder to be a sensine gardener, extent, the list will depend upon the amount of space you devote to wettable powder in one gallon of people who own houses and Heaviest yield from small space the vegetables you can use before fested plants before mid-May, makan be obtained from vegetables of they lose quality.

Thich we get the losses and specific and the losses of they lose quality. this patriotic leisure-time activity. 🗈

which we eat the leaves. These inThen make other sowings, to later. A 5 percent DDT dust may more and more fancy things, like clude the "greens" which are mature in succession, so you all he made in the above. clude the "greens" which are mature in succession, so you al-be used in the place of sprays. cooked, and the salad leaves, which ways have a new crop, in harvest! are eaten raw. They yield so or approaching it. abundantly they are usually over. This takes figuring, but is not planted.

Next in food production, compared to space occupied, are vegetables of which we eat the roots, stems, or seed pods. Beets, earrots, parsnips, broccoli, snap beans, turnips and onions all give heavy yields. are rich in calorie value, vitamins and minerals.

Don't discard any of these on the theory that you do not like them, unless you have eaten them when half grown, fresh from the

This is an experience which only home gardeners can enjoy, and it will give anyone a new conception of how delicious vegetables can be.

Vegetables which give the lowest return in food value for the space they occupy are those of which we eat the seed or fruits, such as water, protection against insects, melons, eucumbers, squash, sweet and good cultivation.

TOMATOES SHOULD be grown Waier Is Livesiock Need in every garden, pruned and Do not overlook the value of staked preferably, so they take drinking water in successful liveup no more soil space than car-stock production, remind Penn rots, yet yield abundantly over a State extension dairy and livelong season. Cucumbers, melons, stock specialists, and pole lima beans are all good. Not only is it crops for training on a garden available, but there is no substi-Not only is it the cheapest feed fence, where they yield well. tute for it. The various kinds of

A plan which keeps your gar livestock differ in the quantities den space busy throughout the of water needed. season will require some study. The crops which require most planning are those which give a level of production despite labor short harvest? and should be shortages, high operating costs, planted for several crops, matur- and poor Fall pastures for the past ing one after the other. Itwo years, reports Herbert Gil-

The tendency is to sow too much in the Spring, so there is more than you can use from the first harvest, then a scarcity later on.

The faster a vegetable grows. table condition after it matures. To prevent waste, you must sow at first only enough seed to produce

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ots that feed within the leaves, leaves over Winter and change to 18 other annual flowers in my garden.

11 give most seedlings away,

May. Then the adult flies emerge usual trying to crowd too many obsolete.

and start, the next generation of leaf miners as they lay their eggs one ever has enough space to put ment of new rose bushes. I took to wrack and ruin. R. G. Waltz, county agent, adin the tissue of new leaves.

Occasionally, the terminal leaves

of boxwood will curl and take on a

really difficult. A few hours devoted to planning this Winter, will by the boxwood Psyllid. To conspring and Summer.

This takes figuring, but is not cup-like appeaance.

Their damage usually is caused by the boxwood Psyllid. To conspring and Summer. To enjoy a garden, you should infested plants, when the first keep it as small as practical, fer- curled leaves are noticed, with two teaspoons of nicotine sulphate plus a handful of soap flakes in one gallon of water.

Spraying Elm Trees Kills Leaf Beetles

Elm leaf beetles often cause concern in houses when they come out of hibernation in the Spring and find their way into the rooms instead of to the outside. They are an annoyance but cause no dam-

R. G. Waltz, county agent, informs that spraying with an aerosol bomb or DDT 5 percent household spray will kill

Such a garden if well planned will produce as large a harvest, of superior quality, and with less may be sprayed with DDT at the work, than twice as much space, rate of two pounds of the 50 perluxury crops even in a small garden area, you can afford these luxury crops even in a small garden area. or reduce further invasions of this insect in the house.

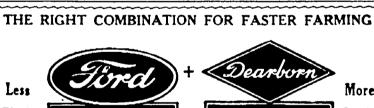


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wrappings until I was ready to

plant. This was something new

they've discovered - Some sort

It's time to plant morning

of protective coat.

Before you buy seeds for a Liberty garden this Spring, devote a vises for control, to mix three evenings to considering what vegetables you will grow. To some tablespoons of DDT 50 percent harder to be a sensible gardener. In the list will decord the control of the best of all, insects don't cans. Best of all, insects don't them permanently. Then I found a little slip of paper informing me sternly not to put them in water, but just to leave them alone in their

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All this is fine, but nervousnaking. It's gotten so that now before I get out with my old-fashoned spray gun, I run quick to the newspaper for a look just to make sure they haven't discovered some brand new remedy overnight which



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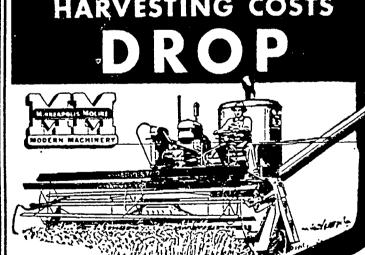
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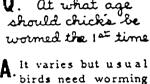
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The middle-aged Pottstown High Kriezky bounced a single over winning streak turned 40 yesterday Conner's head to score Shirey and until the bottom of the sixth as the Trojans whipped Berwyn, advancing Ricketts to third in po-sition to tally on Bedell's fly to, bases in mad fashion. Josh

A sizeable crowd witnessed the center. final home appearance of Ed Good as coach, and Dave Ricketts, Mike ton lined a hot grounder at After Babel popped out, Draus-Kriezky and four other Seniors as Cheney. The Trojan shortstop chak and Cheney lined clean singles

Ricketts had a no-hitter go-Bulldogs reached him for three safeties and two runs in the sixth as he won his fifth game in as many starts this year. The victory was Pottstown's 13th of the season.

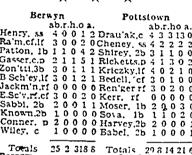
the first inning as Bill Drauschak socked a single between the shortstop's legs to open the gates. He was balked to second by losing' pitcher Mike Conner, and took third after Ron Cheney's fly was caught in right field.

Mac Shirey walked, and as Ricketts was being thrown out on a grounder to the first baseman, Drauschak scored.

waste some healthy hitting in the next two innings as they scored only two runs on seven singles. In the third, Drauschak led off with a single through the hole at short. Cheney, Shirey, Ricketts and Kriczky all followed with one-base blows, but only Drauschak and dropped football it was announced turn out for the team," Jones said. Cheney scored.

Shirey was tossed out at third on a throw from the outfield and Ricketts was doubled up at home on a play that went from Butch Patton, who took Howie Bedell's liner. threw to second trying to get Kriczky, and then when that failed, shortstop Sid Henry threw home to nab Ricketts trying to slide in.

Gerry Gasser. The Bulldog maskman hit Shirey with his peg to first and he was safe. Ricketts followed with his first of two doubles to



1. SO—Ricketts 12. Conner 4. WINNER—Ricketts (5-0) LOSER—Conner. Balk—Conner.

McCoy to Race At Hatfield After Driving in '500'

Coy, rookie sensation of the year at Indianapolis, has advised Joie Chitwood he'll be back for the AAA Celeb List for big car auto races under lights at LL Opening Night Hatfield Speedway tomorrow night. In his very first appearance at

Indianapolis, McCoy passed his driver's test with flying colors, and then proceeded to qualify one miles an hour. His mount in the Memorial

Day 500-mile race is the Chapman Special one-legged Bill Schindler used to drive. It is a sister car to the speedway machine that was chauffered by Chitwood in 1949.

In the Sunday night races here. McCoy has again elected to drive the Offenhauser dirt track car, tangle with the A's and Tigers, take McCoy and the Vargo Offy placed on the Pirates in opening night con-

Pottstown Legion Meets B-town Sun.

The Amole Post, American Legion Junior baseball team, will also be on hand at the gathering. Canoe Race play its first practice game against Sponsors of the four Little Major.

o'clock on Memorial Park diamond. At noon, equipment will be USWA to Drill handed out at the Amole Post USWA home. And at 2:30 o'clock in the USWA 2326 of the Junior league race will get underway at Renovo afternoon the game will be played will hold a practice at 10 o'clock at 1 p. m. The finish line is at

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WITH TWO out in the fifth, Pat- frame.

players. They all bowed out in knocked it down but couldn't find to center. Sova scored on Cheney's championship fashion as the 40th the handle. That seemed to perk hit and Drauschak came in when straight game without a defeat up the Bulldogs and in quick fash-the Bulldogs threw late to three over the past three years went into ion they rattled off three straight consecutive bases trying to catch up to fixing Trojans.

Bill Schokley's single off Jack Shirey's ground out sent Cheney ing for five innings, but the Babel's glove between first and home with the final run, and Ricksecond was the payoff blow that etts closed out the hitting by drillscored both Patton and Gasser. ling a double down the third base! Gasser relieved Conner in the line.

The Trojans scored one run in POTTSTOWN MERCURY

PAGE TWELVE

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1953

Boyertown, Upper Perkiomen,

the Big Four teams of the league. In addition to its three Little

Four opponents, the Falcons

were scheduled to play Jenkin-

town and West Reading. Jones

called all five schools yester-

day morning canceling the

game. It was the only champion-

KASMEROVICZ will continue his

eaching duties in the sciences and

history. He was assisted in foot-

ball by Bill Keays, who also directs

The school's other two sports.

basketball and baseball, will

not be affected by the board's

SHIPPENSBURG, May 29 (R)-

who quit to take a coaching and

west branch of the Susquehanna

river in tomorrow's fourth annual

Bucktail canoe race. The 28-mile

decision to drop football.

ship won by the school.

the baseball team.

games.

The Trojans appeared listless

Sova was sale on Zonnetti's

bobble at third to open the

THE TROJANS managed to Lack of Interest' Blamed

West Pottsgrove School Board **Votes to Discontinue Football**

yesterday by James T. Jones, su-"By the final game of the season pervising principal. only 19 boys were in uniform. 'Lack of interest.' was given ! "The board feels it would be inadvisable to continue the sport

The West Pottsgrove school With only 19 boys to start with, board voted to discontinue the Fall injuries and other reasons for sport at its meeting Thursday leaving the team might reduce night. Principals of the five schools the squad to the point where we on WP's gridiron schedule were would have to call it quits in the notified of the board's action yes-middle of the season. Playing terday morning. with so few players could also

Jones said a survey was taken lead to more injuries. Shirey reached first in the fifth and only 19 boys indicated they West Pottsgrove is a member when a third strike got by catcher plan to play football next season. of the Perkiomen Schuylkill Valley

"Last year we made a similar, and in football had competed with

Norco to Seek Replacement For Falcons

Trying to find a replacement for West Pottsgrove High school on the North Coventry High school football schedule will be discussed at the next school board meeting Monday night.

Paul H. Grim, principal, said yesterday that he learned of West Pottsgrove's plan to discontinue football yesterday but no action for finding a replace?

Unlike the situation at West Pottsgrove where a shortage of players caused the school board to drop the sport, Norco expects a large turnout next Fall for coach Al Brown.

HATFIELD, May 29-Ernie Mc. Gene Kelly Heads

several members of the Phladel- ers he felt the board had no alter- all. Mose Moore has been a perephia Phillies baseball team includ-native. of the country's best known race ing trainer Frank Wiechec will be cars at a speed of more than 135 on hand Monday evening for the miles an hour.

Shippensburg Lower Perkiomen Little league at Names Mentor Collegeville, at 6 p. m.

A banner crowd is expected by loop head Dr. Herbert Kaplan., who announced recently that Kelly would do some playby-play of the inaugural tiffs at the Superior Tube company's field just off Route 422.

second in the big car races here second year of operation.

teaching job in New Jersey.

Baughman, who was grade

THE ENTIRE league personal teachers college, will begin his duof managers, players and coaches ties in August. He will also teach along with Boy scout and Cub scout biology and supervise intra-mural representatives and the College-wrestling. ville-Trappe High school band will

Boyertown Legion Juniors Sunday league teams are the Collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews, a reconstitute of the sunday league teams are the Collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews, a reconstruction of the sunday league teams are the Collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews, a reconstruction of the sunday league teams are the Collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews, a reconstruction of the sunday league teams are the Collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews, a reconstruction of the sunday league teams are the Collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews, a reconstruction of the sunday league teams are the Collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews, a reconstruction of the sunday league teams are the Collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews, a reconstruction of the sunday league teams are the Collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews, a reconstruction of the sunday league teams are the Collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews, a reconstruction of the sunday league teams are the collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews, a reconstruction of the sunday league teams are the collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews, a reconstruction of the sunday league teams are the collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews, a reconstruction of the sunday league teams are the collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews, a reconstruction of the sunday league teams are the collegeville Twenty-six two-mzn crews. The Pottstown Legion will hold for Tube company and the Lower of field, were getting set today a practice Sunday morning at 10 Perkiomen Rotary.

this morning at Memorial park. AAA AAA AAA

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years to have playing for him, two youths that any high school coach in the land would dream about. Dave Ricketts (right) and Mike Kriczky have been the two most important factors in leading Pottstown High through its 40-game unbeaten string. Yesterday it was Ricketts' turn on the mound and he pitched the Trojans to an 8.2 win over Berwyn. Kriczky won-19 games during his three years as a high school player. Yesterday was last the three will appear as coach and players for Pottstown High at home.

High School Athletic association, 25-Mile Championship Race

North Coventry, Schwenksville and Collegeville to form the Little Four. Formidable Brother Acts Headline 2d Annual Spring Title Royersford and Spring City were Show of All Stars Stock Car Racing Club at Reading the Big Four teams of the league.

The All Stars Stock Car Racing club is not exactly a family affair. but four pairs of brothers may have a heap to say about who wins the organization's Spring Championship Sunday at the Reading Fairgrounds. The past season was the best. The brother teams, all formid-

n the school's ten-year history of able drivers, will be out in force Senior High football. Led by for the Sabbath matinee that in-Coach Charlie Kasmerovicz, who cludes three ten-lap heat races, a was serving in his third year, the match run, a "Destruction Derby," Falcons won the Little Four title and the 25-mile title grind on the over Norco as the feams battled scenic half-mile dirt oval.

include Mose and Harry Moore of South Coventry. Monk and Sam Kellar of Pottstown, Frank and Rocky Ewing of the Royersford-Spring City area and Warren and Ralph Mutter of Boyer-

The Moores probably form the finest team of the four. Mose, a mischievious sort, will never be mistaken for a pansy. His unpredictable antics off the track have Jones said he does not know interested officers of the law on how the pupils will feel about not occasion and his speedway tactics having a grid team, but with the have long been the target of more TV sportscaster Gene Kelly and small interest shown by the play-rational drivers. Yet, through it nnial threat wherever he has raced and will be one of the Sunday fav-

> HARRY MOORE, a quiet family man, makes a business of racing The Shippensburg area Joint high school, Cumberland county, reported today that its new head football coach is Clair Baughman, football and basketball coach at Union High in Girard Frie county. and his racing is particularly busi-Union High in Girard, Eric county, seldom captures the grand prize. He replaces Paul Richenbaugh His high place on the All Stars' point list every season is a monument to his steadiness and depend Baughman, who was graduated ability. There probably isn't a betin 1950 from Lock Haven State ter "show" bet around today.

Monk Kellar, veteran of many seasons at Sanatoga Speedway and other Eastern tracks, is the better known of the Kellar brothers. However, tall, easy-going Monk has been racing in bad luck in recent seasons, while brother Sam has (Continued on Page Thirteen)

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Boyertown's Terry Shaner Wins Perk Loop Bat Crown With .524

Through the simple policy of just not bothering to slip into a slump, overtown's left-swinging third sacker, Terry Shaner, copped the 1953 Perkiomen-Schuylkill baseball circuit batting crown, figures compiled by The Mercury revealed.

Shaner, a Senior who missed the past season with a broken ankle, banged out 22 hits in 42 official trips for a .524 mark. His was the lone average among league regulars to reach above the better-than-half line, hitting in all but one of 14 games and getting only one official trip in that instance.

He scored 16 times, batted in 11 more, and banged three doubles, triple and a brace of homers—the latter number also a league lead-

The Boyertown team-which topped the circuit in team batting with .341 mark-nabbed off three more of the top four slots behind Shaner. Duke Snyder, the Bears' hard-hitting first sacker, slammed the pill at a .476 clip, trailing his crown-winning teammate by but two safeties with a 26-for-42 total.

SECOND BASEMAN Dary Schanley ended third with .447, followed by the 1952 champ, Bob Quinn of Royersford, with .442, and another Bear, shortstop Dave Erb, who finished with .426. Erb, hitting in the leadoff spot most of the year, paced the loop runs scored with 20, followed by Upper Perk's Denny Roth, 19;

nyder, 18, and Shaner and Schanley, both 16. The Yellow Jackets' Terry Fetterman flailed out of a lengthy slump to finish sixth with .425 and topped the league runs-batted-in with 21. Teammate Len Miklosovic, who swatted .333, was next

with 17, followed by Schanley, 15, Quinn barely edged North Coventry's amazingly consistent Bob Hewitt for the two-base hit crown, snaring six, while Hewitt sacked ive for runnerup spot. Hewitt, the lone Wildcat anywhere near the ipper stratum, socked the pill for a .357 average.

Another 'Forder pitcher-outfielder Jack Strunk, snagged the iples lead with three such socks. Other team leaders besides Shaner, Quinn, Fetterman and Hewitt

were Spring City's Ronnie Boettger, 18th, .318; Al Dori of West Pottsgrove, 20th with .289; Jerry Hefelfinger of Collegeville, 20th also. .289, and Schwenksville's Miles Robbins, 30th, with .250. COMPLETE PERK BATTING

Team	ı Battı	Batting				RBI	AVE
AB	R	H	2B	SB	HR		
405	117	:38	8	4	4	80	.341
374	74	:09	14	5	1	75	.291
		92	12	8	0	17	.256
359	69		15	- 4	õ	21	.192
364	32	70				3;	.185
373	43	69	4	3	0		.182
336	35	61	8	0	0	23	
382	67	69	12	7	1	43	.161
357	57	49	2	1	0	39	.137
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2950	503	657	69	32	6	371	.222

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 Rogers, Royer-Rord
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 Golle, Royersford
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 Foreman, North Coventry
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 Daub, West Pottsgrove
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 Leatherman, Collegeville
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 S. Snyder, Upper Perklomen
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 McMullen, North Coventry
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 McMullen, North Coventry
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Serhart, Boyertown 48 Brunner, Upper Parkiomen Saucier, West Pottsgrove 37 Link, North Coventry Kehs, Schwenksville Kitck, West Pottsgrove

Teas, North Coventry 40 Pries, North Coventry Horner, Royersford
Reagan, West Poutsgrove Koraniak, Collegeville

Bechtel West Pottsgrove Clemens, North Coventry Yeagle. Collegeville Finkbiner, Spring City 15

Ll. Carpenter, West Pottsgrove 26 G. Hefelfinger, Collegeville 39

Newruck, Schwenksville D. Smith, Schwenksville

Bleber, Roversford

First Champ Abroad Tommy Burns was the first leavyweight champion to box on

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olic of Philadelphia, victor three

years in a row and winner of the

Philadelphia Catholic league cham

The Karver mile is dedicated

to the former Penn State dis-

tance champ, a native of near-

by Boyertown, who holds the

all-time Berks county scholas-

tic mile and half mile records.

pionship last Sunday.

Quarter of a Million Bucks Is the Lure in 37th Indianapolis '500' Test Today; Yukovich on Pole INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 &-Aibid element out to thrill to a liked, as are Freddie Agabashian

Harry "Windy" Weidenbaugh,

Pottstown contract trucker of 1408.

ing a comeback after a two-

in an unsanctioned race, is

going after his second title in

TOWARD 2D ENGLISH TITLE

There have been a good many two-

omorrow in the 36-hole final, only three men ever have been ternoon, against the well-regarded

round which practically everyone 1885. The others were H. G. off par with a brilliant 35. Hoy-

secretary of a Scottish whisky

did a quicker, more decisive job primer Branch Beamish beat hit a fine tee shot on the 179-

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Perowne eliminated Jim Draper, just as effective.

has been predicting for two days. Hutchinson in 1886-87 and H. H. lake's par is 36-37-73.

he brushed the wall.

Defending champion Harvie, Thus Ward reached the final

Ward, firing relentless, near-per-for the second straight year and feet golf, beat two opponents to gained the chance to become the day in the quarter and semi-finals first golfer since Lawson Little

of the British Amateur champion-in 1934-35 to win two British

ship and made each victory look Amateur titles in succession.

The unassuming, 27-year-old At-time winners, including Toledo's

lantan meets Irishman Joe Carr Frank Stranahan in 1948-50, but

with England's greatest golfer. Secretary and 3, in this morning's

On the two bobtail trips |Hilton in 1900-01.

ow, a 48-year-old chocolate fac-ion the 19th.

on Perowne. The 23-year-old Per-the same margin owne, a member of the 1949 Brit-

quarter of a million dollars in destructive wreck. Thousands of of Albany, Calif.; Duke Nalon of Berra, eccelerators tomorrow in the 37th the infield.

Off at 12 p. m. EDT in a wave are Johnny Parsons, 1950 winner alike—sleek, low slung jobs varyof churning steel, they'll take 200 from Sherman Oaks, Calif., who ing only in color and minor body whirls around the brick and asphalt will be driving a Belond Equa-Flow details. They are all powered by oval in an attempt to-crack the special, and Indianapolis' Bill Hol-four-cylinder Offenhauser engines. 128.922 M.P.H.—better than two land, 45-year-old veteran who has miles a minute-mark set by Troy never been worse than second infour previous races.

Ruttman, who mangled an arm in an accident last August. isn't defending but, even without him, the field is the fastest

Chestnut street, and Joseph S. in the history of the event. The Quigley, former burgess of Bally, lineup, including two past left yesterday for Indianapolis, champions, averaged 136.435 Ind., where they will attend the M.P.H. in the ten-mile trials. 500-mile automobile race. Holland, 1949 champion mak-

loudy and humid and the crowdtraditionally the country's biggest captive sports audience-is expected to reach anywhere from

The event won't be televised but

The speedway is auto racing's, will ride the pole as the top quali-, May 15. world series and Kentucky Derby fier in 138.392. This steel-nerved Wile there have been 43 perplus a unique carnival atsmosphere veteran from Fresno, Calif., led sons killed on the speedway since absent in most other bigtime sports until the last 25 miles in 1952 be the track was opened, the last

thusiasts but there is also the mor-1951 and 1952 grinds, also is well-wreckage.

around Hoylake's immense

7078-yard course today, Ward

so completely ove shadowed

his opposition that neither Ce-

cil Windrow nor Arthur Perowne gave him anything like a

sh Walker cup team, fell by 6 and

(Continued From Page Twelve)

come along like a prairie fire.

feature this year in a rare surprise and is rated among the

Championship favorites on the

strength of added experience and a new motor recently in-

Mutters, too, who seldom appear in the victory circle, but often are

in the pay window line. There is

little to choose between this duo. although Ralph has the benefit of experience over the younger War-

If you are looking for strong

longshots, you need look no further than the Ewing brothers of

Twin-Boroughs. Both are given to

flashes of fantastic speed, but

neither Frank nor Rocky can claim

any sort of consistency. Krang grabbed one feature victory this

year and in doing it, outran Benny

Prutzman, Dick Rodenberger

Frank Batman and Monk Kellar

to the wire in one of the season's

THE BROTHER teams will have

their work cut out for them in

the 50-lap championship run. A

sprightly contingent of home driv-

ers from Reading, including Reds

Lesher, Snakey Knappenberger,

Curt Sherman and Ringy Lloyd,

are expected to lead the way be-

fore the familiar audience. And

then there will be point leader Dick

Rodenberger of Quakertown, Frank

Batman, Ray Johnson, and the

dangerous Newt Reinert, among

First of the three heat races will

get off promptly at 2:30 p. m..

Promoter George Marshman an-

nounced, and will be followed in rapid order by succeeding races. It

will be the second annual Fair-

grounds championship run for the

club, which started out under the

Pottstown Stock Car Racing asso-

best races.

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ciation banner.

Steadiness is the word for the

stalled in his mount.

prize money and record-shattering others make it one big Mid-Western Chicago, Paul Russo of Hammond, McDo'ld 35 5 1 2 1 2 McGh'e.ci speed are the lure for 33 dare-picnic, with rides and sideshows at Ind., and Sam Hanks of Burbank, Raschi, p devil auto drivers who gun their the front gate and box lunches in Calif. 500-mile Indianapolis speedway. The drivers who are seeking their TO THE non-initiated, the cars, second speedway championships with one exception, look very much Totals 37 12 12 27 15 Totals 37 7 11 27 5 a-Fanned for Murray in 8th.

The exception is the "ele-

phant" in the field of racing Mantle, thoroughbreds a V-8 Novi Governor special weighing some 2000 pounds which has been clocked at 181 M. P. H. At the steering wheel of this 550 · horsepower monster is Nalon, the speedway's most experienced driver who will be making his tenth try at the

The speed of the Novi is unquestioned but its intricate mechyear suspension for competing lanism always poses a problem. It badly burned in a 1949 crash and Ashbrance will be broadcast on a special. The popular favorite, however, it was in a similar vehicle that Nichol'n.rf 4 3 2 2 0 trvin. rf speedway radio network reaching is a 34-year-old, high-strung Slo-the veteran Chet Miller smashed vene named Bill Vukovich, who to his death in a practice run

fore his steeling gear failed and death in the actual race was in

1947. That was the year William SOME OF THE crowd is made Jack McGrath of South Pasa- (Shorty) Cantlon hit the south up of sheer speed and auto en-dena, Calif., early leader in the retaining wall and died in the Hamner, Ashburn, Ryan,
—Hamner, Nicholson, Y WARD CONTINUES RELENTLESS DRIVE

American, has managed to

look like a proficient golfer

while playing the blond, stocky

champion. Against both op-

ponents today, the impression

spread through the gallery that

the young American was try-

ing to keep his opponents from

Such golf for an amateur on this

windy, slow-playing course recalls

The score officially was given as

On the outgoing nine this af

looking too inept.

WARD'S RIVAL tomorrow, a the big days of Bobby Jones and

For two days, since his emotion-up, giving the match to Ward.

ripping one-up victory over Stran- 6 and 5, since neither played out

ahan in the fourth round, Ward the 13th. But to many it looked like

NEVER TOO LATE - - - By Alan Maver

That's the cast for the pay-off able to win two in succession since Perowne. Harvie hacked a stroke Johnson p 0 0 0 1 1

WARD'S RIVAL tomorrow, a the big days of Boddy Jones and Milwaukee ... 003 010201-7 lanky, long-hitting Irishman who Lawson Little. Ward's rusty old St Louis ... 100 (10) 0000 x-11 is regarded as one of Britain's putter, which he found in a barn E-Crandall 2. Parko. RBI-Parko 3. is regarded as one of Britain's putter, which he found in a barn E-Crandall 2. Parko. RBI-Parko J. best amateurs, had his troubles when he was a small boy in Tar- Gordon 2. Mathews 2. Jablonski, Bilko today. Still he managed to beat boro, N. C., wasn't too effective 2B-Bilko 2. Mathews. HR-Parko, Gordon 2. Mathews HR-Parko, Gordon 3. Mathews HR-Parko, Gordon 3. Mathews HR-Parko, Gordon 4. Ma

Joe Lambie on the 18th hole and in the morning match, but it was don 2. Mathews. HR—Parko, GorCecil Beamish, another Irishman, red hot again this afternoon. His unassisted: Schoendlenst, unassisted:
on the 19th.

wood shots and long irons were Johnson and Adoock LEFT—Milwaukee

THE MATCH ended when Ward 3 in 1-3. firm, 4 and 3, in this morning's hit a fine tee shot on the 179-3. Statey 11 in 3 (none out in 9th) pard 13th. Perowne-missed the ER-Blekford 5-5. Burdette 5-3. John the same margin.

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has not hit a really bad shot. He a 7 and 5 margin. Such a minor Miksis. 2b 400 4 Only Stranahan, a fellow trast to Ward's curtailed rounds.

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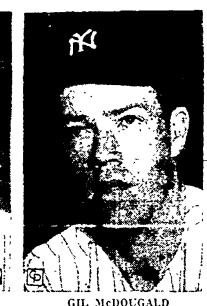
Hill Releases Fall Sports Schedule

The gridders play all but two of their games before the home folks, journeying to Mercersburg. October 17, and to Lawrenceville on Friday, November 13.

The Blues open at home vs. Perkiomen school-a newcomer to their schedule-on September 26. Thereafter they take on Woodberry Forest, Williamson Trade, Mercersburg, PMC Prep, Blair, Peddie and the Laurentians.

The soccermen unveil their season on the road against the Princeton Frosh, on Saturday, Oct. 3, and close at Lawrenceville on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Two other games are also listed away from home. The home inaugural is set for Saturday, Oct. 10, against Mercersburg.

The harriers' first four meets are on the local course before they



Gil Hodges Paces Brooks to 7-4 Win Over Bucs

abrhoa abrhoa across three runs with a pair of Gilliam, 25 4 1 1 4 3 15 runs rf 4 1 1 2 0 doubles and a single to power the

3. Abrams. Thomas. Sinder. first. Duke Snider's single with fifth and Cal Abrams homered

2. Cox 2 2B—Thomas. Hodges

1. HR—Abrams. Lindel: S—

DP—Rese, Gilliam and Hodges

lell, Cole and Smith: Cox. Gil-

Pottstown Bowlers Awarded Prizes

Cash awards for the top perfor-Milwaukce ...
mers in the annual Pottstown Bowl-St Louis ...
ing association City championships Philadelphia ... were distributed this past week at Philadelphia...
the annual association meeting at New York.....
Plusburgh the West End Fire company, Stowe. Chicago The Carl Young Distributors won Cincinnati 10 22
Today's Games

the five-man event. Young and Milwaukee at St. Louis (2).
Chric Raum conned the doubles. Chicago at Cincinnati (2). Chris Baum copped the doubles, Ray Shunk annexed the solo prize and Baum was tops in all-events Young also received the an-

nual W. L. Stone and son award, a watch, for having compiled the leading average in the PBA, 211.

Irvin LeFevre, Bovertown, was presented with the ABC award for

Officers were also elected for the 1953-54 season. They are: Edwin Kirk, president; Linwood Schanley, first vice-president; Evan Haley, second vice president; Douglas Ludwig, third vice president; Baum, fourth vice president; Ray Greiner, treasurer; Henry E. Bergey, secretary and John Guest, the beat Beamish, a marked con-Atnell, c 4 1 0 1 2 Klus kl, to 4 1 2 10 0 Ronald Acker, Harvey Nettles and,

Fri., Nov 13-Laurenceville*.

Wed . Nov. 18-Lawrenceville.

Cross-Country

Sat. Oct. 10—Mercersburg
Fri. Oct. 15—Bovertown High.
Sat. Oct. 21—Biair
Sat. Nov. T—Peddie.
Sat. Nov. 14—Lawrenceville*
*-Away game. (p)-Practice game.

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Soccer
Wed. Sept. 20—Perktomenschool (p)
Sat Oct. 3—Princeton Frosh*.
Wed. Oct. 7—Urstnus College (p).
Sat Oct. 10—Mercersburg

Oct. 10—Vercersburg
Oct. 17—Leihgh Frosh
Oct. 24—Girard College.
Oct. 31—Blair*.
I. Nov. 4—Peddie*.
Nov. 17—West Chester STC.
I. Nov. 11—Penn Frosh
Nov. 13—Haverford College JV.
Sov. 15—Langebook West.

8 Grid Games

The Hill school announced its ship out for New Jersey on Nov complete varsity Winter sports 14 to take on Lawrenceville in schedule yesterday, listing eight the season finale. Mercersburg football games, 10 soccer tilts and draws the veil here on Oct. 10. five cross-country meets. THE SCHEDULES Football
Sat. Sept. 26—Perkiomen School.
Sat. Oct. 3—Woodberry Forest
Sat. Oct. 10—Williamson Trade.
Sat. Oct. 17—Mercersburg*.
Fri Oct. 23—PMC Prep.
Sat. Oct. 31—Blair.
Sat. Oct. 31—Blair.

First baseman Gil Hodges balled other run in the fifth. over the Pittsburgh Pirates today, a pinch hitter in the sixth. Jim and extend the Dodger winning Hughes finished for the Dodg-

Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 12, New York 3, St. Louis 11, Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3,

Temperamental Russ Meyer

chalked up his fourth victory

Brooklyn 2000 1220 0 -7 of the year on a long fly to cen-was charged with his sixth loss, former Penn Staters; Curt Stone E-Smith, Hodges RBI-Campanella, ter with the bases loaded in the belted a two-rup homer in the Olympic team member; Fred hoff, Oklahoma A&M; Lt. Warren

> Druetzler, member of Michigan Standings State's world record relay team; nd Browning Ross, another Olym The Rev. Joseph J. Fricker, thletic director at Reading Cenal and director of the meet, said hat LaSalle has entered the top number of competitors, 29.

Lebanon and York are new teams in this year's meet.

Eric Catholic team and also an Erie Catholic basketball star, will be back to defend the shot put and discus titles he won last year He set a meet record in the shot

Alan Paterson, holder of the

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Today's Games
Today's Games
New York at Philadelphia (2)
St. Louis at Detroit (2).
Boston at Washington (2).
Cleveland at Shicago (2).



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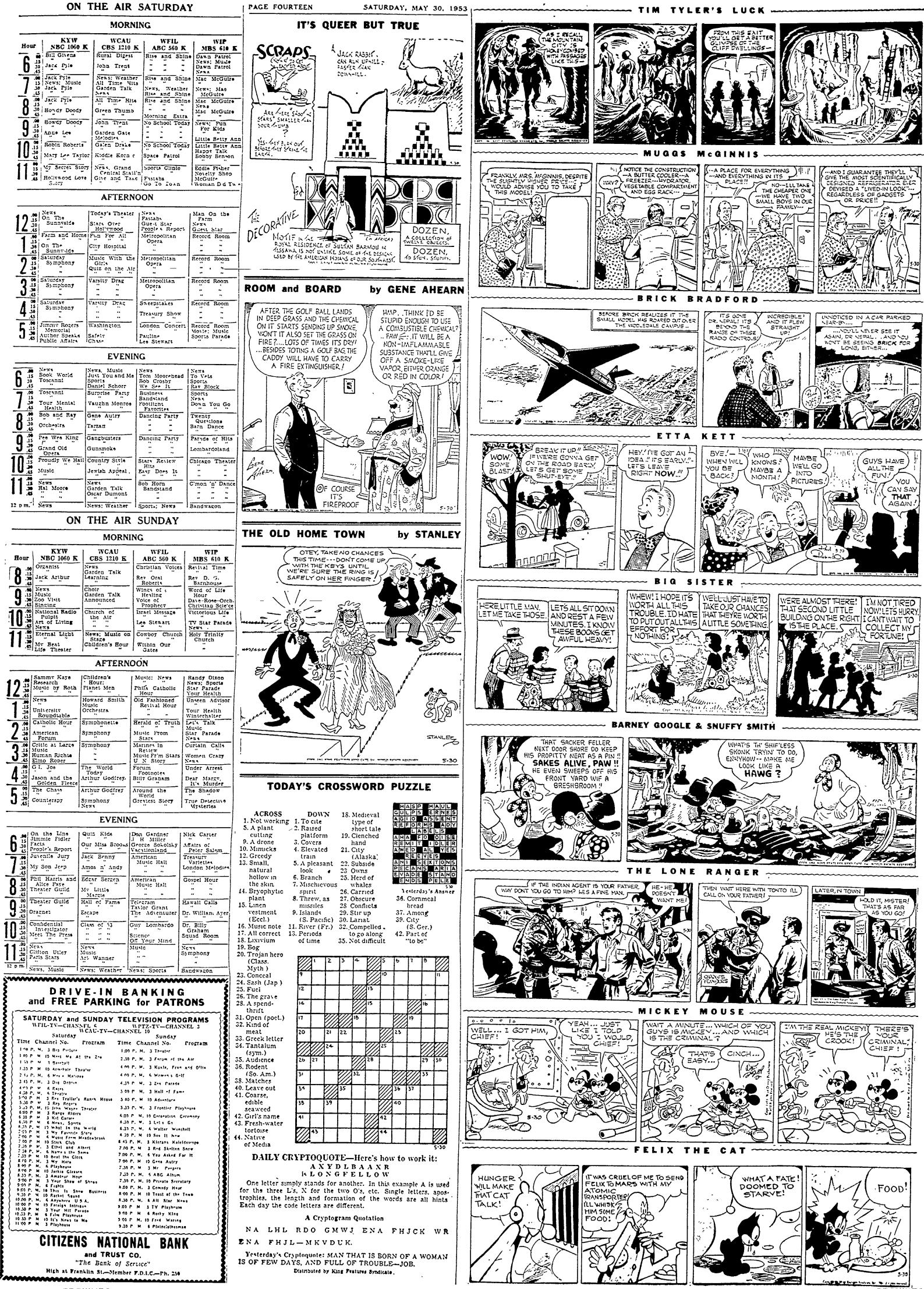
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Of Padding Fees

Rev. David Longacre to Be Awarded Honorary Degree as Doctor of Divinity

nastor of St. John's Lutheran church, will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity at the Muhlenberg college commencement exercises Monday in

The Rev. Longacre, who carned his bachelor's degree at Muhlen-iberg in 1918, has been at St. John's. church since 1926.

Following his graduation from Muhlenberg, he entered the Lutheran seminary and graduated in 1922. The Rev. Longacre also served in the US Army for a year prior to entering the seminary.

Hé was awarded the degree of bachelor of divinity at the semi nary in 1923, and in 1929 carned the degree of master of sacred

ACTIVE IN CHURCH and civic affairs, the Rev. Longacre is a gation and a missionary of the Reformed, Boyertown past president of the Reading con-church in India, will be honored ference of the Ministerium of Penn-'and also the Rev. Charles F ference of the Ministerium of Penn, and also the Rev. Charles F Boyeriown Legion sylvania. He was also a member Brobst STM, Telford. He is the Boyeriown Legion of the board of trustees of the Lu-husband of Heien weder, a daden theran home at Topton from 1926 ter of the Rev. A. M. Weber who Group Hears Essay

drews, the Longacres have two sons, Jacob, who is a senior at the Lutheran Theological seminary at Gettysburg, and David who is in the service.

Eight men, including former US Commissioner of Education Dr. Earl J. McGrath who will

OF THE SIX pastors to receive mittee on transportation. Mrs. Walter the degree of Doctor of divinity, Mrs. Charles Miller: 7 p. m., Junior three have a direct connection Girl Scouts, Wednesday, 7 p. m., Junior Kohler.

The Rev. David F. Longacre STM choir leaves for a plenic and swim-has served as pastor of St. John's long for almost twenty-seven years

Scouts, Tuesday, 8 a. m., annual visit I. Ralph March, Mrs. Paul Knauer, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Leon-to Lutheran Home at Topton—com-Mrs. Ernest Weidner, Mrs. Leon-to Lutheran Home at Topton—com-Mrs. Ernest Weidner, Mrs. Leon-to Mrs. Leon-to Lutheran Home at Topton—com-Mrs. Ernest Weidner, Mrs. Leon-to Mrs. Lawrence D. Mrs. Charles Miller: 7 p. m., Junior Kohler.

Nazarene, the Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, pastor, 9.45 a. m., Sunday school, 10.45 a. m., worship; 6.45 p. m., Sunday school, 10.45 a. m., worship; 6.45 p. m., NYPS; 7:45 p. m., service.

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Church of the Good Shepherd, Exantrice and close friend of the pastor, a son of the congresion of the pastor, a son of the group's enrolment to 222 "Weeping members. First E. Fra ducted by the meeting of the president, Mrs. a box luncheon was enjoyed. Church Scout Awards Cub Scout Awards Cub Scout Awards Church Scout Awards Cub Scout Awards Church Scout Awards Cub Scout Awards Church Scout Awards Cub Scout Awards Cub Scout Awards Church Sco

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

1 Sunday school; 10 a. m. preaching service—theme. "Memorials—for Time or for Eeternity?" Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

Monday, May 25, 1953, Clara E. (Snyder), wife of John A. Retinauer, age invited to the services from her late residence at Huffs Church on Saturday at 1 p. m. Further services in Huffs Church chapei at 1:30 p. m. Doctrine following mass. Mass on Holy cemetery, Huffs Church, Friends may call at the residence on Friday evening 7 to 8.30 p. m. Class in Christian Doctrine following mass. Mass on Holy Days at 6 and 7:30 a. m.

Card of Thanks

LAMBERT

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown; for sympathy expended and for the beautiful floral arms, worship: 7:30 p. m., evancelistic scalp Collector is Foiled tributes at the funeral of Alice S. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer tributes at the funeral of Alice S. service.

Lambert. The FAMILY. Jury Convicts JP

In Memoriam MOSER — In leving memory of Sister Anna, who died three years ago today, Gans is the voice we leved so dear. Sient is the voice we leved to hear. Sweet to remember her who we here.

House Painting, barn, roof work, Brush openly today as a criminal court name wasn't appropriate, and Spraying CHARLES L BECHTEL. jury convicted him on 58 of 101 The reason: RD 2 Boyertown, Call 7-8001.

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Memorial Day services will be ertown, at which time Frank C. of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will address the gathering there.

the color guards of the VFW and sons Thursday night. will conduct a short service at 9:45 the year were introduced and each ence. a. m., in Union cemetery,

The group will then proceed to the Bosertown High school where a parade will form and commence promptly at 10:30 a. m. Scouting organizations, school children, Boyertown High school band, Legion drum and bugle corps, Legion auxiliary and members, VFW auxiliary and members and borough officials will participate.

in the Mennonite cemetery honor-tian Service.

Good Shepherd, Evangelical and

served as the pastor of St. John's

Married to the former Clara Antifor 33 years, from 1893 to 1926 Mrs. Ivy Fryer, Americanism chairman for the Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion; Ladies' auxiliary. Boyertown, read the Rev. Clarence C. Reeder, pastor, an article on "I Speak For Demo-19.15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., cracy" at the meeting of the group worship, sermon, "For This I Came." No evening service, because of Baccalaureate service in the high school; and to article was written but the school and the service in the high school.

The article was written by Mrs. Fryer's niece, Kathryn Grim, a Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. member of this year's graduating Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10

deliver the Commencement address, will receive honorary degrees at the Muhlenberg college commencement next Monday morning.

Among the others to be honored are the president of the Lutheran the class in the sale of poppies during today's Memorial Day theran Theological seminary at Gettysburg, the Rev. Dr. Harry F. Baughman who will preach the Baccalaureate sermon, and pastors.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. Dr. Bible school—The Mrs. Stanley Welder, poppy class in the Boyertown High school.

Mrs. Stanley Welder, poppy chairman, urged all members to assist in the sale of poppies during today's Memorial Day festivities in the borough.

Five past presidents of the Service of church and school.

Five past presidents of the American Indian"—action on the Baccalaureate sermon, and postery constitution; 7 p. m. Girl School—The Mrs. Paul Knauer, Mrs. Paul Knauer, Mrs. Paul Knauer, Mrs. Ernest Weidner, Mrs. Leon
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Five past presidents of the Pellowship. No evening service, bequively will attend a past presidents of the Berkshire hotel, Reading, on Tues-adoption of the revised Ladies. Ald society constitution; 7 p. m. Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 8 a. m., annual visit pastors. 3:30 a. m., Holy Communion), sermon, "Invisible Chariots."

Mrs. Ernest Weidner, Mrs. Paul Knauer, Mrs. Ernest Weidner, Mrs. Leon-

THE AUXILIARY also voted to Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the donate \$400 to the Legion post. Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m. One new member was enrolled to Youth; 7:20 p. m., Evangelistic, sermon, bring the group's enrolment to 222 "Weeping and Reaping."

Following the meeting, con-Rev. Franklin

a funeral home at 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown.

The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, officated.

Interment was made in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown.

Bearers were Linwood K. Fry, Frank Friz Jr., George J. Schaef-grank Friz Jr., George J.

ceived awards were: Ronald Boyertown Mennonite, Henry Paul Strunk and Paul Kershner who each received the wolf badge, wolf pin and the gold arrow point award; while Bruce Erb was presented with the wolf badge, wolf pin, one gold and one silver arrow point award. The presentations were made by Cubmaster James Burfete.

When the regular pack meet-Gospel hall, East Fifth street. To-ings are resumed again in Sep-I. Alderfer, nastor, 9.30 a.m., Sunday morrow, 9 a.m. Sunday school: 10:15 tember, special emphasis will be school: 10:20 a.m., the service, a.m., Breaking Bread: 7 p. m., Gospel tember, special emphasis will be praceching. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible laid on the pack member's good Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the study Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer behavior, attendance, uniform and a.m. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., meeting.

| Assembly of God, East Philadelphia cording to Cubmaster Burfete.

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PITTSBURGH, May 29 (3-Al-vania highway after Chief Guyred J. Ackerman, justice of the asuta. The State highway depart-18 peace at nearby Whitaker, wept ment investigated and decided the

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Prier to the special service in ing of Royersford Methodist pastor for another year, after be sionary society church building at the cemetery, the firing squads and church was attended by 140 per- ing reassigned by Bishop Fred P. Paradise, Lancaster county, and Corson to the Royersford charge will go there shortly. His uncle, the Charles B. Yerger Legion posts New members received during at the recent Methodist confer- Rev. Jansen E. Hartman, also a

ver, sang two selections.

Three trustees were elected

to the class of 1956: Earl D.

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Mrs. Mary DeHuff, as the

oldest member of the congregation present, and a book to Christine Ortolani as the youngest member present. A past president's pin was

In the event of rain, all services WEBSTER MITCHELL, in be-Mitchell, and Mrs. William Har-

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m., church school: 10:45 a. m. Church of the Brethren, the Res. Wilbur Martin, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: 10:15 a. m., service, sermon, "Getting the Best of Death."

Church of the Epiphany Episcopal, Harold C. Kellog, vicar, 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses

6:30 and 11 a m

Methodist, the Rev. Charles S. Sal-keld, paster. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Memorial service, 12 veterans ill a. m., Memorial Service, 12 vectans who gave their lives in World Wars I and II will be honored. Mr and Mrs Charles Shenafield will present an American flag, in memory of their son, Corp. Roland H. Shenafield, who lost his life in Holland, Oct. 4, 1944; 7730 p. m. Gospel hour and singspiration, message, "Lot's Choice."

Spring City Lutheran, the Rev. Ralph

St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector, Mass 9:30 a m.

Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene

Harmony, pastor. 2:30 a. m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m., church school: 10:45 a. m., the service and Festival

past of a not-too-friendly Indian Vincent Mennonite, Route 33, Spring has caught up with him.

Someone suggested naming a Sundar school: 10 a m., morning new stretch of western Pennsyl- worship: 7:30 p m., Bible study as vania highway after Chief Guy-

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Royersford - Spring City To Speak at Royersford Robert McIntypre, a Royersford

student at Berean Bible school, Allentown, will speak at the Menno Youth service in Royersford Mennonite Brethren in Christ church tomorrow night at 6:45 o'clock. The youth, son of Mrs. Lillian McIntyre, has been appointed to The annual congregational meet-comed the Rev. Carver back as assist in opening the Home Mis-

the Berean school and is director An invitation was extended to all

to attend the youth service here tomorrow night.

Mrs. Arthur DeLong Jr. Leaves to Join Husband

Mrs. Arthur J. DeLong Jr., As the parade approaches the who served four years, the maxi-commission on finance, presented Royersford, left for Parris Island, main intersection of Boyertown, mum time permitted as president the budget for the year 1953-54. S. C., where she will join her husa brief service will be conducted of the Woman's society of Chris-William McTavish, chairman of band, Pfc. Arthur J. DeLong Jr., the dinner committee, thanked the who is stationed with the US members of his committee, Marines there as a rifle instructor. Mrs. DeLong is the former Mary will be held in the Church of the half of the congregation, wel-bison, and all others who helped Jane Alexander, 107 North Third avenue. Pfc. DeLong is the son of make the meeting a success. The meeting closed with the South Third street, East Greensinging of "Blest Be the Tie That South Binds" and the benediction by the

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If present trends continue, Cali-Admitted: Charles E. Kehs, fornia will challenge New York as' Phoenixville; Walter Surstnau the most populous state in the Discharged: Adele Mowere, There's an Awiul Loi

Phoenixville: Mrs. Frank Ozedgey of 'Marry' in Brazil and daughter. Phoenixville: Mrs. Of 'Marry' in Brazil Patrick Golden and son, Phoenixville: Larry Royer, Pottstown; RIO DE JANEIRO, May 29 (P-HUNSEERGER-In Phoentaville hospi- ville; Larry Royer, Poustown; Rio DE datastic, and Washington Lall, on Wednesday, May 27, 1953, John Doebling, RD 2, Phoenixville; More people are getting married Georgescu a spy. Jesse L Hunsberger, aged 85 years, Glenn Savage, Royersford; Mrs. in Rio de Janeiro these days, but Donald Hunt and son, Phoenixville: a larger percentage are getting attend the funeral at the Nelson Donald Hunt and son, Phoenixville; a larger Funeral Home Inc., 267 Walnut St. David Sanderson, Phoenixville; separated. Royersford, on Monday at 2 p m. Richard and Marsha Bartzer, A study of the official records At Warwick Meeling may call at the funeral home Sunday Spring City: John Bryne. Phoenix-between 1947 and 1952 shows that At Warwick Meeling

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18 Twelve veterans who gave the hole digging, front end loading, lives in World Wars I and II will grading, scooping, trenching, footings, be honored at a memorial service garden plowing, rotovating & mowing in Spring City Methodist church Simon the Plowman, Ph. Royers, 452-W. in Spring City Methodist church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

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4, 1944.

40 During the Sunday school service at 9:45 o'clock, graduates of Specializing in Mathematics - Physics | Vice at 9:45 o'clock, graduates of Phone Royersford 697-M. | Spring City High school who are members of the Sunday school will. 46 be presented with a Bible.



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blackmail him into spying for Red Romania. Georgescu, 49, said Zambeti, who was first secretary of the Romanian legation in Washington, told him to collaborate

naturalized American citizen, said

the diplomat had attempted to

if he wanted to see his two sons again. Constantin, 19, and Peter Georgescu, 14, are still in Romania. The father reported the alleged threat to the Government.

Zambeti came her from Washington to board a plane at Idlewild airpor for Brussels, enroute to Romania. Forced to halt momentarily at the airport by a crush of reporters and photographers, he told the newsmen, "I am very happy to go back to Romania.

ASKED TO ELABORATE on the "frame-up" charge, he said ' don't want to explain anything. It is a very complicated question. He added that his Government ould explain in due time.

He protested "I never saw him anywhere." when asked about Georgescu.. When a reporter asked if Georgescu was a spy, he newspapers." Previously in Washington Zambeti had called

Bids to Be Made Public ville: Mrs. Charles Wambold, the number of marriages increased: Bids for the new school year,

7-A Phoenixville: Harold Kuser, Lin-18 percent, while the number of 1953-1954, will be made public at a separations increased 40 percent. meeting of the Warwick school In 1947, the records show, there board Monday night. were 13,245 marriages and 1023. The meeting, which will be preseparations (there is no divorce sided over by President Albert Painter will begin at 7:30 p. m. in

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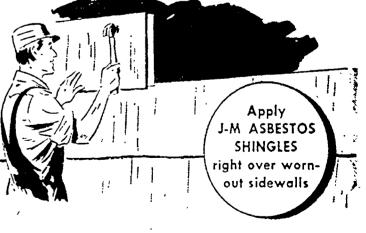
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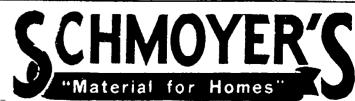
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LUDWIGS CORNER-Mrs. H. J. Ash, orr. Phone Eagle S-5245. Del. Edwin Kurtz 3271-W. . The Guild of St. Matthew's Reformed church report a successful sale of refreshments at the barn dance at White's recently.

from their honeymoon which was spent in Southern states. Janice Griffith, leader of the senior group of the Luther league, showed films during the meeting in St. Matthew's Lutheran church

treasurer, Nancy Bright. Commencement exercises West Vincent Schools were held in St. Matthew's Lutheran church the past Wednesday. The class

roll included ten girls and six

boys.

Sally Eldridge, Ruth Holowis, Barbara Lynn, Anna Leopold, Jean Peck, Susan Stein, Deborah Wells, Harry Favinger, Gerald Himes, John Hine, James Siever, Larry Wambold and Robert Weand. With their pupils marched in and took their places on the platform. The Rev. Casner, pastor, gave

the invocation; salutatorian, Re-

Deborah Wells; class poem, Bobby Weand; "Giftorian Remarks," to Grade 7, Jean Peck; class motto. Rebecca Casner; "Advice to Grade 7," Ruth Holowis; Essay, "Gettysburg." Sally Deputy; class poem, Harry Favinger. Class gifts, Anna Leopold and Susan Stein: song class: class creed; Susan Stein; class poem.

Eldridge. Closing songs, presentation of awards. Housewives league to Jean Peck for good citizenship; from the school board to Sally Deputy for outstanding effort;

The class then presented the teacher with a gift. Presentation of diplomas was by Henry White, president of the board; benediction was by the Rev. Casner.

In Dancers' Escape VIENNA, Austria, May 29 🕫 Exiled Hungarian sources reported here today the brother-in-law of

brother-in-law as Miklos Scillag, ministerial councillor and deputy in the propaganda ministry in charge of the country's operas. They gave these de-

garian Culture" program and asked for political asylum in the West. The dancers recently won the Kossuth prize, highest decoration for artists in Communist Hun-

Scillag is being held in Budapest, the informants here said. Farmer's Market

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They were Rebecca Casner, Sally Deputy, Nancy Eldridge, teacher at the piano, the

becca Casner; song, "Farewell to Our School"; class introduction, Barbara Lynn; class prophecy, Patsy Deputy, Grade 7; Essay, "My Elementary School Days"

Gerald Himes: "Trip to Washington." Nancy Eldridge and Rebecca Casner; "A Parting Tribute." Marlin Raser, Grade 7; class will. Sally Eldridge; valedictory, Nancy

PTA scholarship award to Nancy Eldridge, English award, Rebecca Casner.

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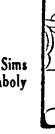
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to Sanatoga.

o New Jersey.

went to Birdsboro. Richard Rhodes have been reviewing everything

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Lessons of the Year

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Haven. Ambrose Ludy went to the

Guy Rimel has a new puppy

CLIFFORD BEALER brought notes of his habits.

Santa Fe Ranch. Janice Lunni-

Monroe went to the Poconos.

In Mrs. 'Hughes' Third and

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- In Upper Pottsgrove School —

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several days ago. It was a

big success. We had hot dogs

and rolls, potato chips, pret-

zels, orange drink and ice

cream. Games were played

before we ate and there was

entertainment. Everyone had

Clark Hughes went to Trooper.

William McAllister went to Grat-

erford. Carl Dice went to Sana-

toga Speedway and Santa Fe

By BARRY RHOADS

Larry Gerhart, Carl Dice,

healthful and agreeable in the high-Reading.

down drawings.

Proudly displaying his cowboy boots in this photograph of the First grade of Schwenks- Fenstermacher. Middle row, left to right: LeRoy Haas, Elwood Bickert, Richard Johnson. Phyllis Kochler, Iline Friel, Diane Hessler, Karen Myres, Suzanne the trucks or cars get stuck in Boohar and Nena Kulp. Back row, left to right: Jane Offord, Charles Yerger, Kenneth the mud or sand one of the ele-Nace, Kenneth Smith, William Edmunds, John Cossaboon, Warren Wilkins, Deborah phants is brought over to push it Bean and Mrs. A. Doughty, class teacher.

(Continued From Page One) the Rev. Ebbert.

On May 25, Mrs. Firing's Second and Third grades watched a telethe service includes the Rev. vision program. It was called Martin J. Brinton, chairman, The final meeting of the Fifth "Vacation Days." It was about the Rev. Laurence T. Beers and the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper.

Surel Lee Tosher went to Pine tomorrow night so that parents can Forge. Jane Overholtzer went to attend the baccalaureate. Wayne Pursel reported on the the mountains. Forrest Prout went

to reach a target of 1000 boxes per Russell Wade has a rabbit and day gross output soon and plans bird. Jimmy Michael has a lizard. Carl Hasselhan has a cat. Bobby Exports to Pakistan, Portuguese, East Africa, and British East

bird feeders, bird houses; and bird tourist attraction as the result of oil wells drilled in the United States,

each year are "dry holes" and do CLARK HUGHES, five bird wood felled by high winds landed houses, Gerald Herrlinger, three across scenic Generals Highway Landing. Pearl Rhoades went to and Harry White went to Beach bird houses, Carl Dice, one bird and engineers say it would be house. Richard Rhoads, two bird cheaper to tunnel the road under-

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enemies of the jungle perform to-

mintues and performing a triple somersault from the teeterboard

to the shoulders, two groupes of performing elephants, including Big Blanche, the largest elephant in

Before the show begins, the

menagerie will be on public

It includes animals from the

five continents of the world.

Included are llamas from the

South American Andes, the

American bison, water buffalo

from the Orient, camels from

Arabia, zebras, a four-ton hip-

popotamus, lions and other

rare' beast of burden - the

animals from Africa and the

000 pounds and is the largest ele

phant in the world, is an old-time

ONCE IN a while when one o

in show business.

Big Blanche, who weighs 11,

ponzas from the Holy Land.

walking goat.

to all circus performances.

pe on display at the field in the push the car or truck without rear of Pottstown hospital when smashing in the body of the vethe Kelly-Morris circus comes to hicle.

But Big Blanche has acquired On Monday the largest motorized special talents along this line. More rireus in America will perform at than once, she's successfully vo matinees. 3:30 and 8:30 p. m. pushed a stuck vehicle from the Each show will last for two hours, mud, circus officials report.

The hippopotamus, a four-The attraction is being sponsored ton herbivorous mammal, is the paradox of the animal world. Contrary to belief, this monster cannot live for long out of water.

Its body weight being too much for the strength in its legs, it can only stay out of water long enough to find its food. Special handling Featured in the 1953 lineup of and care are necessary to all circus cts is Capt. Eddie Kuhn, Amer-animals, but the blood sweating ica's new king of the wild animal hippo is the most demanding of trainers, with his mixed group-of them all, circus officials say.

leopards and bears. These natural WINDSHIELD'S A MUST HARTFORD, Conn., May 29 (8-

gether and as a climax they are You've got to have a windshield joined in the big cage by a wire-to wipe under a new Connecticut statue. State law has long required windshield wipers but, through an OTHER FEATURE acts include oversight, forgot to specify the Sharleena" and her panthers, Sny-need for windshields. The current der and the Kelly-Morris Palomino legislature has corrected that. Liberty Horse troupe, the Morcen troupe, world's fastest tecterboard act, featuring 35 tricks in three

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Several round table discussions were held. During the apron contest prizes were won by Mrs. W.

A collection-taken up at-the-end-

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN May 29 -A 62year-old Utica, N. Y. man was committed to the county prison for a term of two months yesterday by Judge William F. Dannehower after he pleaded guilty to charges of open lewdness and pub-

George Hutton, the defendant, was arrested the following night by Officer Paul Gall-

He said he was in Pottstown looking for a job at a private

It is believed that the horse Upper Pottsgrove Pupils Prepare came comparatively late among domestic animals, the camel and To Begin Summer Time Vacations

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coffee, and sugar cane. The na- gown of Mrs. Omar Bradley, Shortly after, police announced the tional hymn is "We Have at Last Washington Designer Philip Rob-arrest and imprisonment of three; Attained Victory."

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Upper Pottsgrove

-By LARRY GERHART

and Sixth grade bird club for the Summer vacation and imaginary school term was called to order by trips to the seashore, country, and the president, Larry Gerhart, and mountains. Cedarville. Gerald Haring went to retary, Virginia Messer. the minutes were read by the sec-

Baltimore oriole. Its length is to Pine Forge. Frances Brazes Maich Industry Booms BINNIE TOSHER went to Pine eight inches and the eggs are blue went to the Pagoda, in Reading Norristown. Larry Gerhart went to Royersford. Donald Smoyer went They have a long bushy tongue for Michael Vollage Water went to New York. Forge. Barry Rhoads went to feeding on the nectar of trees and Michael Young went to Philadelvine flowers and the female builds phia. Danny Mayberry went to Dela-

the best nest of all birds. Clark Hughes brought a few bird riddles to school and asked the members of the bird club to try to guess what bird

they told about. Richard Rhoads reported that State's Treefall May Be the club now has exactly 25 bird A Tourist Windfall nouses, bird shelters and two bird A Tourist Windfall

shelters around their home. Ranch in Reading. Richard Spayd Fourth grade room the children houses. Charles Gaugler, two bird neath than to remove the tree. cliffe went to the Poconos. Robert houses, Gerald Haring, two bird Consequently, the 2000-year-old Evans went to Reading. David houses. Barry Rhoads, three bird forest giant may remain as a nat-Mayberry went to Dover Nicholas houses. Kenneth Stroop, one bird ural bridge. Petro went to Pottsville. Patty house, Timothy Quigley, five bird houses, Richard Overholtzer, one

bird house, Larry Gerhart, one bird feeder, and Francis Schroyer, social studies class studied the In Mrs. Wanner's room, the children could hardly wait for the school picnic. In Mrs. Wanner's room, the one bird house. Principal John B. Ferdinand asks everyone during the Summer months to watch a bird and make

alli's Expensive to Slash was visited by Columbus in 1502 on Thomas Brant went to the Phila-Your Throat in Poland

Balboa in 1513. The climate is New Jersey. David Boyer went to VIENNA, May 29 &-Headache powders and razor blades can be obtained almost only on the black market in Communist Poland. Readers of Warsaw newspapers the main agricultural crop. Others Three thousand dollars is the in-recently complained about a shortare cacao, tobacco, rubber, rice, surance value of the coronation age of both State-produced items.

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tr-Goa's first match factory hopes

Rimel has a puppy. Michael Africa. Young has a goat.

Toa Seiki firm, for \$210,000. Two hundred workers are now em-VISALIA, Calif., May 29 (A-Cali The following members of the fornia's famed Sequoia National ployed. bird club have built and put up park may have acquired a new It is estimated that about 10,000

a recent windstorm. Park officials report a giant red-not reach oil.

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Arends (R-III) made public a let-

ter from the President in which

Eisenhower went to bat for one

of his reorganiza-

ation proposals, a

plan to revamp

he setup in the

Defense depart-

≰hower telling him

cerned that the

corganiz a t i o n

proposal would

lead to "a single

chief of staff over

all the armed

forces" and a

"general staff

sed "Dear Les," said that under

the constitution the President is

commander in chief of the Nation's

defense forces and that Congress

exercises control over these forces

through appropriations, legislation

Eisenhower wrote, "is wholly

dominated—as indeed it should

be-by civilian authority."

"Our defense structure."

With this civilian authority in

nind, the President said, "there

appears to me to be no reason-

manner, endangering the founda-

EISENHOWER SAID that under

"single military commander with

also make it possible for the Joint

The reorganization plan will

go into effect next month unless

a majority of either the Senate

or House votes specifically to

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and investigations.

tions of unification."

la super staff."

disapprove it.

Eisen-

was con-

Arends

written

President Eisenhower Meets Advisers

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) - President Eisen, hower met with some of his top advisers today to go over

plans for reshuffling the executive branch of the Govern-

Lieut. Gen. Sir George Erskine, comparable to the Prussian gen-

The move established Kenya as able ground for concern that any

charged with the conduct of all military measures required to restore law and order in Kenya," a "single military compander with

cise full command over all col-onial, auxiliary, police and secur-of the Defense department and will

Queen Elizabeth II approved his Chiefs of Staff to devote more of

On Plans to Reorganize Executive

TOP GENERAL TO

KENYA COLONY

Erskine Gets Orders

To Stamp Out

Mau Mau

LONDON, May 29 (3)-Britain to-

day ordered a top fighting general

to troubled Kenya and gave him

wide powers to wage an all-out

military campaign against anti-

The major military shakeup

underscored Britain's determi-

nation to stamp out the murder-

ous Mau Mau movement in the

East African colony of Kenya.

Mau Mau terrorists for many

months have waged bloody

guerrilla warfare against white

settlers and pro-British tribes-

men and have slaughtered sev-

eral hundred persons, including.

"GENERAL ERSKINE is

War office announcement said.

"For this purpose, he will exer-

ten whites.

white Mau Mau terrorists.

MUNSAN, SATURDAY, May 30 (AP) - The United Nations command was caught today in a crossfire of opposition to its new "now or never" truce plan both from HITS the warring Communists and the South Korean Govern-

South Korea's member of the Alsenior Allied delegate. After the UN command kept silent on the letter, the South

Korean truce delegate, Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, made it public in Scoul Friday "in order to let the world know" the South Korean position.

South Korea's Government said, in a formal statement that Choi

Reds' chief truce delegate as call- of the Hook. ing one part of the proposal "in-" The Communists threw in \$500 conceivable" (2) Said the new plan men on a battlefield strewn with amounted from the South Korean hundreds of Chinese corpses within

made public the plan since it was churned the hills and valleys. submitted Monday at a highly secret session at Panmunjom where the two teams are scheduled to, divisions-from 15,000 to 20,000 meet again Monday.

Opposition from two directions to the plan appeared to have dashed new found hope that a speedy settlement could be reached on the truce-blocking problem of what to do about 11,500 Chinese and 31,000 North Korean Reds refusing to be returned to Communist rule.

Korean Gen. Nam II, Senior Red fighting on the Central front in gress toss a monkey wrench into rant for Coe's arrest. In addition, at Panmunjom that an Allied proposal to give the United Nations US 25TH DIVISION and Turk-it bows to American will. final custody of any balky prison- ish troops were pulled back under ers was "inconceivable."

by our side.'

However, Peiping Red radio sume on Monday. maintained a marked silence on AP correspondent Forrest Edcow over high level decisions. | ing shells."

The first disclosure of Red oppo-tion to some phases of the plan was contained in a letter which lied truce team handed Thursday FORCES ALLIES to Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison,

US and Turkish Troops Pulled Back From Vegas, Elko

any presentation" but this was reThe greatest Chinese push of 1953 matter, was said to have discussed garded as a technicality since it is

The greatest Chinese push of 1953 matter, was said to have discussed garded as a technicality since it is known that President Syngman rose in fury 30 miles north of it at today's Cabinet meeting, Rhee approved the letter in ad-Seoul Friday, forcing the Allies There was a possibility he would CHOI'S LETTER: (1) Quoted the stalled before the major position before the Senate acts next week

standpoint to a "surrender" to the gun sound of the truce town of The UN command has never Panmunjom Savage artillery duels

Front line reports said the Chinese Communists had two men-in reserve.

the Communists at the Hook.

In all, the Chinese have committed 15,000 men since Wednesday in the center and west in how to avoid the appearance of disobeyed. The subcommittee de-monetary fund, an agency of the battles of size and violence un-condoning UN acceptance of the cided to take the extraordinary step. United Nations. Choi's letter quoted North exampled since the sanguinary Chinese Reds without letting Con- of asking the Senate to issue a war-

orders from outposts Vegas and r

"THE UNITED NATIONS ... is Elko, two of the string of outa belligerent itself," Nam II was post hills which stretchefrom five quoted as contending, adding that miles east of Panmunjom to the the proposal "cannot be agreed to Hook, ten miles east of the truce, town where armistice talks re-

any aspects of the new Allied plan, wards reported from the front suggesting that Communist-China that the battlefield was "one big may be in consultation with Mos-icloud of dust, smoke and explod-

Choi's letter emphasized that he It was a bitter order for the was expressing "my personal point Americans and the Turks, who of view" but it tied in with mount-had battled for 24 hours with guns.

Mendes-France declared in 2

finance committee session yes-

terday: "The situation is graver

than we have been told up to

now" and demanded that the

Nation be advised fully of the

financial crisis that finds ex-

penses exceeding income by

billions of francs yearly. He

will have a chance to do this

in asking the Assembly to

confirm his nomination for

negotiation of an armistice in

Indochina, where seven years of

war have led only to a deadlock.

Roman Catholic agencies would

premier.

ing protests of South Korean Gov-bayonets and grenades in an effort ernment leaders that the new pro- to keep the waves of Chinese from posal amounts to "appeasement." the summits. Pierre Mendes-France Accepts Bid From Auriol to Form New Government

PARIS, May 29 (P - Deputy ernment was ousted May 21 on a Pierre Mendes - France, who vote of confidence over Mayer's believes military expenses must request for power to cut govern be trimmed sharply to give France mental expenses by decree. a sound economy, today accepted

an invitation from President Vincent Auriol to try to form a new French Gov-

A 46-year-old Radical Socialist known as a financial and economic expert, he will go before the National-Assembly next

week. perhaps Wednesday, to seek investiture as premier.

support from farmers and small in military expenses both at home have been in the death house two businessmen. It is the party of and abroad. Rene Mayer, whose coalition Gov- Some of Mendes-France's state-

Dulles, Stassen Back From World Tour

WASHINGTON, May 22 12 Catholic Group Quits secretary of State Dulles and Director Harold Stassen of the Murector Harold Stassen of the Mu-Over Birth Confrol tual Security agency returned to-Over Birth Confrol day from a three-week tour of the Middle East, India and Pakistan. NEW YORK, May 29 & - The

port plane landed at National air- of New York and the Catholic jected one such plea. Government ists have joined in the effort. port at 4:28 p. m., Pottstown time, charities of the Diocese of Brooklyn sources have indicated that the

LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale, Mon., June 1, nood centers. The board acted Moose hall, by First Baptist Circle, yesterday to admit the centers, Soup and Bake sale today. Pine despite the prospect that the Swamp church, by Y. L. B. C. Alice E. Sheppard, M. D., will be withdraw in protest because of out of town June 1 to 11, inclusive, differences on birth control.

> IT MAY BE EYE STRAIN THAT-TIRES YOU Take Your Eyes To Dr. MEYERS

tive July 1.

44 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

Eisenhower Is Reported Disturbed by GOP's Proposed Rider

WASHINGTON, May 29 (2) President Eisenhower was reported FROM OUTPOSTS deeply disturbed today by a Republican-inspired senatorial threat to cut off US financial support if the United Nations admits Red

The President, who told a White House news conference yesterday "has not been authorized to make SEOUL, Saturday, May 30 (2) _ he wanted more time to study the from two hill outposts, but it was clarify his position in a statement

> Unless the President intervenes, the Senate may approve then an appropriation bill rider putting more than 30 million dollars in US contributions to the UN on a monthly basis, subject to automatic cancellation if the Chinese Communists gain a seat in the organization.

20 to 4 vote of the Appropriations named as having been a Soviet committee-with only four Demo-spy. Coe vanished two months ago. The British war office, in one crats opposing the rider-presents Witnesses told the Senate Inof its rare communiques of the war, a serious foreign relations problem vestigations subcommittee that in of its rare communiques of the war, a serious foreign remains problem resignations succommuniques of the war, a serious foreign remains problem resignations succommuniques of the war, a serious foreign remains problem resignations succommuniques of the war, a serious foreign remains problem resignations succommuniques of the war, a serious foreign remains problem resignations succommuniques of the war, a serious foreign remains problem resignations succommuniques of the war, a serious foreign remains problem resignations succommuniques of the war, a serious foreign remains problem resignations and communiques of the war, a serious foreign remains problem resignation and the war, a serious foreign remains problem remains problem remains a serious foreign remains insheted a "smashing defeat" on disavowal of the go-it-alone Korean tional monetary fund, Coe plugged husband lest his home in nearby

to a threat to scuttle the UN unless in finding him.

Of Currency Juggling by Ex-Official WASHINGTON, May 29 (2) - Sen- testimony from Gabriel Kereate investigators turned up today kes of Riverdale, N. Y., fora strange story of attempted curmer financial expert for the This action, approved by an reney juggling by Frank Coe, a Economic Co-operation adminformer Government official once istration (ECA), and Clyde N. King of Washington, former

Senate Investigators Uncover Case

Austria. policy voiced by Senator Taft (R- for a Russian-backed plan to block Arlington, Va., two months ago by the Communist-led Vietminh. re-evaluation of the Austrian schift and that no one knows where he ling. They said his attempt failed is now. Coe resigned several slowed all action and the Vietminh

Allied relations with what amounts it agreed to ask the FBI's help confessed Soviet Spy courier, told jor battle. the House un-American Activities committee five years ago that as an official in the Treasury de-

> in a Soviet Spy ring." He denied the statement. In 1951, Miss Bentley told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee Coe "was a member of the party for quite some time." Called before the Senators, Coe refused to say whether he was a Communitablished by patrols sweeping out appointment to the new command, their time to their fundamental and

partment Coe was a "participant

MONO-RAIL JUNIOR-Engineers who produced Germany's mono-rail high speed train near

Cologne, also have built a smaller model to test materials for use in the train.

chief of the ECA mission in

self-incriminating testimony. King and Kerekes told the Senators 'today that ECA officials had long protested pegging the exchange rate of the Austrian schilling at 10 to a dollar, saying it was not in the interest of this country but helped the Soviet Union.

King said the schilling was Held With Substitutes for Royalty evaluated at a far higher rate

higher rate than they would ex- of Queen Elizabeth II.

Two Groups Seek Governor's Veto on

HARRISBURG, May 29 (P-Gov. As a student of French eco. 1951, for conspiring to transmit, LUMBARD DESCRIBED the veto for the second time any legisnomic affairs, Mendes-France has priceless secret data to Communist moves as frivolous. He declared: lation to permit children to quit

The chairman of Fine's commitce on children and youth and the Philadelphia home and school playing the part of the Queen and council sent separate requests that Sir Eric Mieville pinch-hitting for the chief executive discourage the Duke, the long rehearsal went passage of a bill now before the off without a hitch. More than 1200

"Pennsylvania's Compulsory School Attendance law which assures all children educational opportunity would be seriously weakened by the enactment of the bill," wrote Geoffrey Smith. Philadelphia, chairman of the children's committee.

However, Sen. Edward J. Kes-

The Amish are opposed to per-of costume, the handling of mar their religion.

Buffer Zone to Block

Spring monsoon rains have THE EISENHOWER dilemma is when his orders were deliberately months ago as secretary of the rebels have pulled out most of the four divisions that managed re-ELIZABETH BENTLEY, self-Laos in five-weeks without a ma-theater of British military action function in an arbitrary, violent

French-Laotian troops, emcolumns deep into the jungles and mountains daily to look for remnants of the enemy which may have stayed behind. Communiques reported no contact today with the Vietminh in

ist, citing his constitutional privi-from the Royal Laotian residence He will have the temporary rank grave responsibilities." lege of declining to give possible town of Luang Prabang. Pak Sane of full general and will leave for

of her queenship.

Earl Marshal.

But both have rehearsed pri-

vately and both are regarded

as fully ready for the roles they

must play on Coronation Day,

rain or shine. The Weather

bureau forecast today it will be

With the Duchess of Norfolk

a day of occasional showers.

persons took part under the watch-

ful eye of the Duke of Norfolk,

who is directing the coronation as

EVEN IN ABBREVIATED form.

the ritual lasted more than two

hours. It is rich in the religious

and secular imagery of a nation

that has known both Saxon and

through vast political and eccles

land in front of the altar, change

The Duke of Norfolk was im-

"I make no apology for pro-

pressed by his duchess' work

in Elizabeth's role.

53-year-old World War II veteran Among others things, the reor-French Forces Erect decorated for leadership in North ganization plan would strengthen

French union forces have established a 62-mile buffer zone north of the Mekong river in Laos to defend the kingdom's key cities and

cently to sweep over a third of second only to Malaya as a major military person would be able to against terrorists.

to the south on Thailand's border, Kenya Thursday. Xiengkouang and the Plaine Des The Governor of Kenya will re-Jarres. These patrols frequently tain responsibility for the Governjoin up with each other at strate-ment and administration of the

Possible Red Attacks mand. It will be responsible responsible in Eisenhower, in his letter addression and the standard responsible in Eisenhower, in his letter addression and the standard responsible responsibl HANOI Indochina, May 29 A. London.

ploying new tactics during the monsoon, are thrusting mobile

Final Dress Coronation Rehearsal

African battles against German the power of the chairman of the Gen. Erwin Rommel, will head a joint chiefs of staff in controlling separate new East Africa com-mand. It will be responsible staff.

The defense zone has been es-

than it was worth and that this LONDON, May 29 tr.—Dazzling, foundly thanking my wife and conrate was "neutralizing the benefits stage-door glimpses of beauty and gratulating her on a superb and we were trying to give Austria knighthood thrilled massed thous. Supreme performance," he said. ands lured around majestic West-theater in the last hours before an The idea was that Russia was minster Abbey today by a show important opening. High excite-exchanging them for dollars at a dress rehearsal for the coronation have converged on the city.

The Queen did not show up. Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, were repre-NORGE sented by others in this trial run of the centuries-old religious ritual Refrigerators by which she will be spiritually dedicated next Tuesday to the tasks'

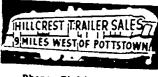
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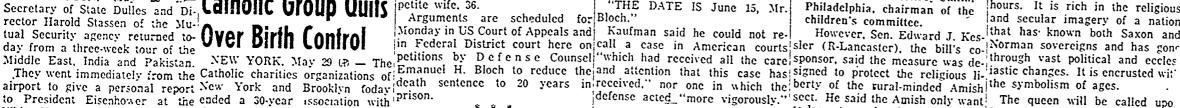
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Pottstown.



the New York City Health and Welfare council because of the council's Bloch presumably would proceed two human beings." Bloch presumably would proceed two human beings." Bloch said in front of the altar change

after a flight from Libya by way said they had submitted their Rosenbergs' only hope for leniency, resignations to the council, effect is to tell all they know about espionage in the United States. They That is the date set by the coun-have refused on the ground that cil's board of directors for the they are innocent.

Alexander Bloch, lawyer



Judge Kaufman Sets Execution Date For Spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg

NEW YORK, May 29 19 - Atom; city on legal matters. bomb spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg must die three weeks hence in bard objected vigorously to any the Sing Sing prison electric chair, further delay.

ordered today. He set the week of June 15 for defendants to bring one motion the double execution — the fourth after another to postpone this as Amish School Bill time he has set a date since he long as possible." first sentenced them on March 29,

declared many times that a sound Russia. economy must be the starting point. Executions at Sing Sing ordinar-they should be executed without The Radical Socialists, despite for the Nation's other efforts. To ily are performed on Thursday, delay. their name, form a middle-of-the achieve a sound economy, he be Thursday of the Rosenbergs' fateroad party that draws much of its lieves there must be a sharp cut ful week will be on June 18. They

Kaulman set the new date after receiving notice that the ments have suggested a belief that Supreme court of the United an approach should be made for States had refused for the third

time to intervene. But this caused no slackening in defense efforts to save the 34- man replied: year-old electrical engineer and his

petite wife, 36.

father of Emanuel, represented the Rosenbergs in court today and asked that the setting of the date be postponed until after Monday's hearings. He said his son was out of the



US attorney J. Edward Lum-

Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman "It is now quite apparent," said, "that it is the plan of the

"I think the time has come that school at the age of 14.

Judge Kaufman briskly declared that he was "going to act today, because the date I fix will be the same date, even if I did put it over to Mon-

"I have made up my mind." The elder Bloch then suggested the first week in July, but Kauf-

"THE DATE IS June 15, Mr.

defense acted "more vigorously," sect. He said the Amish only want. The queen will be called upo

They had made the trip at Eisenhower's direction. The 20,000-mile journey took them

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They had made the trip at fare council because of the council's Bloch presumably would proceed two human beings," Bloch said. With his announced intention to The case has become an international cause celebre with Commake another appeal to President tional cause celebre with Committing their children to attend precious objects. The Duke of The Duke o Their special military trans- olic charities of the Archdiocese The President already has re-Rosenbergs" drive. Non-Communitated to break them away from

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Memorial Day Observances Slated For Upper Perkiomen Area Residents

Memorial Day ceremonies in the naire Lionel Schlessinger, of Upper Perkiomen area will take place at 10 o'clock this morning at

church cemetery, East Greenville. East Greenville-Hosensack Evan-Sponsored jointly by the Red Hill program will be in charge of W. P. Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Loker, Legion commander, and and Perkiomen Post, American Janes Snyder, VFW post Legion, the ceremony will also in commander.

clude a parade. Principal speaker at the cemetery services will be Mrs. semblywoman from Lehigh county. Her appearance has been arranged through Legion-

Two Area Students Will Get Degrees at Muhlenberg College Two area resident will receive

their baccalaureate-degrees during commencement exercises Monday ice, the parade will countermarch

The two include Evan S. Kranz-marchers. ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kranzley of 211 Third street, East Greenville, and Ray B. Nyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Nyce, of 282 North Main street, Telford. For Losi Continent East Greenville High school and is HAMBURG, Germany, May 29

Nyce is a graduate of Souderton "lost Continent of Atlantis." High school and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Tourists to See Falls From Miniature Train

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 29 A-Tourists will have a new attraction here this Summer — a Pro-Atlanteans are often reminiature, tractor-drawn "train" in ferred to as "kitchen archaeolog- Man to Aid Birds

The "train" will be used over

paths closer to the falls and rapids OPENS CELEBRATION

HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 29, will be preserved through the

be held before June 15.

He said an "intelligent guess" four or five days, and possibly a week. From Eisenhower's statements, Sir Alexander said. "we take it that informality

Devotions will be held by The the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Rev. John S. Heim, pastor of the

PRIOR to services at the cemetery, a parade will be formed at Marian E. Markley, State As- the Legion Home on North Main street in East Greenville at 9 a. m.

Paraders will begin their march promptly at 9:30 o'clock, moving south on Main street to Third treet and to the cemetery, a disance of one mile.

In the line of march will be the Red Hill band under the direction of Oliver K. Bernd, director, and the Upper Perkiomen High School band, under the direction of Robert Marsh-

to the Legion Home, where refreshments will be served to all

a member of the Reformed church. A tenacious German village He served with the Army Air Force pastor is going to take to the North and is a member of the Alpha Tau Sea again this Summer and when Omega social fraternity at Muhlen-he is done, he may end decades of argument over the story of the

The Rev. Juergen Spanuth who has been trying to solve the riddle Both students will receive a of Atlantis for the past 20 years, believes he may have found it only it apparently was an island and not a continent.

People who think about Atlantis at all are likely to be violently for or against the idea of an entire continent-or great island-sunk suddenly beneath the seas in acons past.

which to ride around the park be-ists" by professionals. But those CHATTANOOGA, May 29 (27) — are to be tried before Judge E. This is the idea of Sanford J. to Plato, who told of Atlantis and ject in his back yard here, all be-day, Morden, who has received a con-its fabled people. Spanuth, who cause he killed some birds as a cession for the enterprise from poured over millions of words in boy.

the Niagara Frontier State Parks his study of the puzzle, will direct Seventy-eight couples make their commission. He is building the divers in the North sea this Sum-homes there and all of the families

three cars will carry a total of 36 tonight opened its three-day Lincoln science started bother in g him passengers and will move slowly celebration with a display of pic-years ago. enough not to threaten pedestrian tures by Civil War photographer

Sites Chosen for Big Three Meeting

tr-Castle Harbor hotel and the Mid-ocean club will be used as Mid-ocean club will be used as Tentative plans, he added, call FALL FROM ROOF—sites for the forthcoming big three for the three heads of Government

Lt. Gen. Sir Alexander Hood, both the club and hotel used for governor general of Bermuda, said conference purposes. The hotel is hospital. Landis told ambulance broad daylight. today the meeting of President Eis-on a high point overlooking the crewmen Robert Roth and Harold enhower, Prime Minister Churchill sea. The club with its golf course Wentzel that he couldn't rememand the French premier will not is nearby.

"Beyond that," he added, "we cautions are the responsibilty of local man has had from a roof in can't go any further. We just don't the Bermuda and home Govern- the same general neighborhood in Fisher Jr., Hilldale, is accused of Sanatoga; Mary A. Rogers, Sum ture of the Russian-Romanian miliment and no US troop will be the past two years. used. Bermuda is a British colony

is that the conference may last favored as a resort by many Amerand June, the month of the Big from plants and the other that it complaint. Three session, also is the honey-was formed from inorganic mamoon month.

Conscience Pushes

who believe in its existence point G. C. Dykes has a real housing pro- Arnold Forrest, also on Wednes-

are named Martin. They are the bird branch of the Martin family.

than an automobile can go, ac HANOVER JUNCTION, May 29 gourds suspended from two poles cording to Morden. He says the (2)—This York county community that Dykes put up after his con-

a few birds," he says, "and for the ard Baker. Dorothy Baker, Lester Mary M. Frederick, 403 South these commemorative days to tra-past 26 years I have tried to make Nelson and Lillian Johnson. Judge Fourth avenue, Royersford: Daniel ditional holidays like May 1 (Eu-

to stay at the Mid-ocean club, with (Continued From Page One)

ber falling.

Sir Alexander said security pre- It was the third long fall that a

iterials.

IT WILL BE HEARD Monday Yerger, '617 West High street before Judge Corson. Pottstown Stowe.

Clarence Boyer, 321 High street, had added \$00,000 people to its apartment behind the Fifth Av. years. enue Beauty shop at his address. lie has claimed that he went there to fix faulty plumbing. He'll be represented by Pottstown Atoorney loseph L. Prince. The trial is set

Maroon metal awnings with a white stripe do a good job of break-

ing up the v : area at this home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers

at 849 North . Juns street... Other decorative touches that they've

added are the shrubbery, the globe left of the front door and

the storm door with scrollwork on it. The house was built in 1950

by Kerstetter and Veach, a former partnership of Pottstown con-

Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Laws

Calloway's trial is set for Tuesday, while Smith and Mae Bell McCalvin are to be tried Wednesday, all before Judge Dannehower.

trial, accused of shoplifting men's Royersford RD 1. suits from three Pottstown stores two weeks ago.

up for the birds I killed. I have Dannehower is scheduled to hear Freese, Pottstown RD 3; Anna K. rope's universal labor day); Jan. crowds of sight-seers in her his- of the eventual conversion of spent hundreds of dollars on bird their case Monday.

the set and drive off with it.

maliciously killing a neighbor's dog neytown; Charles J. Smedley, 27 tary treaty. with a pistol. Fisher was arrested West' Fifth avenue. Collegeville;

Attorney William A. O'Donnel Jr.

is representing Fisher. for Tuesday before Judge Danne-

Other: Pottstown area de-

fendants include Bozie Rodgers, 31 Scott street, Penn Village, charged with assault and battery and aggravated assault and battery, and Stewart E. Doughty. Creamery, violation of the uniform firearm act.

tractors. Downstairs are the living room (left), kitchen, two

bedrooms and bath. The unfinished upstairs has room for two

more bedrooms. They painted and papered the house the past

Spring. Myers works in Department 122 for Firestone Tire and

Rubber company.

In Eastern Europe

Area residents selected for jury dars of East European nations are duty are William Anderson, Potts-being more and more Sovietized town RD 3; Dr. J. W. Armstrong, from year to year. Old traditional Pisa's Tower Draws 333 High street; Evelyn Bardman, memorial days and holidays are Bell McCalvin are to be tried Wednesday, all before Judge Dannehower.

Four Philadelphians will stand town RD 3; Edward R. Callopy, days are marked not by free time at accused of shoplifting men's Paragrafied RD 1; Bettin Battinan, memorial days and hondays are longuage and hondays are marked by days are marked by days are marked not by free time PISA, Italy, May 29 Ph—The language and hondays are marked by days and hondays are marked by days are marked by days are marked not by free time PISA, Italy, May 29 Ph—The language and hondays are marked by days are marked by days are marked by days are marked not by free time.

> their normal production. Gieser, 605 Washington street, 21 - Lenin's death; Feb. 2 - Red tory.

Ruth Poper, 478 West Main, Aug. 31-Liberation of Bucharest PUC OKAYS PROJECT In the dog case, William street, Collegeville; Charles Puhl by the Red army; Sept. 12-Signa-

Spring street, Royersford; Anna long, Twaddell, 456 High street; Thelma!

In the middle of 1952, California

is accused of breaking into the population in the previous two PEAT MOSS



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Memorial Day Services Set

Frick of the Legion and Earl W. Feight of the VFW. are expected to be the worst

times of the weekend, as holi-THE REV. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, dayers drive to and from their pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran destinations. church, will offer a prayer and Besides increased business be-presiding officer A. Emery Lord cause of the holiday, one ticket will welcome the assembly to the agent at the Reading terminal said service.

many of the boys from The Hill. The memorial address will be school and the Pine Forge institute given by Edward T. Hall, headwere jamming facilities by ship master of The Hill school. ping trunks, suit cases and boxes Charles II. Harberger will read

Logan's Memorial Day order, the

Gettysburg address will be given THE REGULAR Sunday sched by James Cresswell, and the band ule will be in effect today and will play a selection. William Palladino, officer of tomorrow, the agent said, with ex-

the day, will then place wreaths tra trains added only if and when on the graves. Services were conducted yester-In preparation for the weekend, day morning at the Pottstown Sen-

High street merchants yesterday day morning at the High street merchants yesterday for High school at 8:40 o'clock. reported healthy sales at their counters. Stores were open until AFTER ISMAR Schorsch opened

the services in the school auditor-

James Eschbach led the pledge

that will follow mass in Holy

Trinity Catholic church. The

Rev. Stephen Vleck, rector

Powell said Haffert is rated

HAFFERT WILL be introduced

by Paul Marchak, chancellor of

Father Bally council, who is ac-

William O. Smith, grand knight

will be master of ceremonies. Wil-

iam Palladino, post commander,

vill be in charge of Memorial Day

Holy Trinity choir will sing at the church services. The

choir of St. Aloysius Catholic

church will sing at the break-

Powell reported that Haffert

Russia. He brought the original

ervices on the program.

fast program.

will be celebrant.

Stanley I. Davenport Jr.

Cool weather cut down sales of ium, the High school band, under beach wear considerably, however, the direction of Lester Smith, some stores reported. played a selection, Veterans of three wars and Saundra Gibson gave a Bible reading and the group was led in the Lord's prayer by Principal

members of seven veterans' organizations will take part in this morning's parade in Potts-In the line of march, for which to the flag and Edward Pierman,

to all part of the country.

conditions warrant them.

9 o'clock last night.

the Pottstown band under Wil-sergeant-at-arms of the Legion. iam F. Lamb Jr. will play, will presented the colors. be the Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post 780: American Legion Post
Amvets Post 23; Jewish War

Veterans Post 23: Jewish War

Veterans Post 26: After Schorech Communications Post Veterans Post 363; Navy club, "Taps." Lester Smith led the Ship 185; and Catholic War Veter-band in the National Anthem. ans, Post 1683.

IN PLACE of honor will be the CHURCH GROUP — Jnited Spanish War veterans, Funston Camp 81. The veterans will form at 9

clock at King and Franklin streets and march on King street to Adams street, south on Adams to High street and on High to the postoffice where a wreath will be placed on the Civil War memorial, one of the nation's finest speakers After a five-minute ceremony on Catholic subjects. The two orthere, the procession will move ganizations have been trying to ar-

west on High street to Hanover range his appearance here for two and up Hanover to Pottstown years. Reds Color Calendars cemetery at Jefferson avenue.

There the Memorial service There the Memorial service will be opened by chairman

Leonard Rachild. After Bugler Norman Lepperd quainted personally with him. VIENNA, May 29 (2) - Under sounds assembly, the Flag of Free-

but by calls to workers to double leaning tower of Pisa, which has been giving tourists criks in theh is the only living layman in Amer-PAUL DOUD, Grange avenue. Romania has gone the farthest neck for 600 years, is at the top ica who has talked to "Lucia," Collegeville: Barbara Edleman, in replacing old anniversaries for of her tipsy glory these days. For the surviving one of three children "When I was a kid, I killed quite THESE DEFENDANTS are How-502 Church street. Royersford: new. or instance, it has added reasons pleased Pisans don't en-who saw Our Lady of Fatima

their case Monday.

In the television case, Frank Rosenetz, Philadelphia, is scheduled to be tried Thursday before Judge William F. Dannehower on a charge of stealing a TV set from St. John's Reformed church in broad daylight.

A woman living near the church reported to police that she had seen him walk out with the set and drive of the first collective she had seen him walk out with the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that the collective that she had seen him walk out with the collective that the closing the Holy Year.

The author of five books, he

HARRISBURG. May 29 th-The now is editor of Soul, a religious Public Utility commission today periodical, and is American na-

authorized a \$532,000 highways de-tional commander of the Blue There are two theories about the by Lower Pottsgrove Police Chief Harry F. Smith, 166 East Fourth A silk, worm produces a single the Fisher Plaza area at the rear than 1,000,000 signed members icans, especially honeymooners — origin of oil, one that it was formed Harry G. Church on the owner's street; Thomas N. Thompson, 321 thread about a mile and a half of the main State capitol building dedicated to the conversion of Russia, Powell asserted.

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SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1953

A Resolution

... in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate are cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above straight. This business of being a "cool our power to add or detract . . . It is for us, cat" certainly doesn't involve knowing the living, rather to be dedicated here to the the life history, etc., of all the jazz muunfinished work which they who fought here sicians.

that great task remaining before us, that from one of these drug store hoboes who these honored dead we take increased devotion Charlie Parker is, or who won the Met- right, but the atomic commission denies to that cause for which they gave the last full ronome poll on trumpet for the last particles resulting from blasts can cause measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a (and stupid) look. These "cats" don't powerful wallop. Even a moderate-sized new birth of freedom, and that government know what's happening. Don't let them hurricane has the energy of a thousand of the people, by the people, and for the peo- put you on. ple, shall not perish from the earth.

TODAY Pottstonians will parade and go to the cemetery where certain graves are marked with little flags. Buglers will sound taps and firing squads will raise their rifles in the soldier's salute to soldier dead.

It will be the nation's 85th official observance of Memorial Day since Gen. John A. Logan, as commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued his Order No. 11 in May, 1868.

For those to whom Memorial Day is a day for thinking rather than just a day of first scouting on Republican chances of freedom from the daily job, thoughts are retaining control of Congress in the 1954 most likely to dwell on the fruits of war.

fresh flowers, and the solemn services set culties. His early-bird work so soon afthe observer to thinking a little about the ter becoming the party's generalissimo heroes, and a lot more about the many others is accounted for by the interest which who took up sword or rifle to defend the na- the supposedly non-political President tion and, without the chance for special Eisenhower shows in next year's judgheroism, just died. There also are those who didn't quite die:

twisted limbs or stumps of limbs, siglitless one-man margin in the Senate. It must eyes, or shattered minds. Memorial Day brings thoughts of all

these, and of the families whose destinies chamber, which must ratify foreign have been changed by what happened to agreements, underwrite financial adtheir men on the battlefields. These are vances to our allies and approve diplopart of the fruits of war.

How did we come to plant, one after another, trees which have yielded such fruit? It is time to ponder that question earnestly, for there are many who think we may be planting another of those trees at this very moment, and they might be right.

Nobody wants to move toward another war, but it is hard to tell the difference between the seed of war and that of peace. Plainly we need to probe more deeply

to the things which happened before wars. History tells when the first shot of a war crats who appear to be vulnerable are first step was taken toward that shot.

Memorial Day, and that is good, for it has election occupy fairly safe seats. been earned by those who are honored on the day. But there is a sense of error, too; somewhere a single mistake may have led Saltonstall's predicament has all the eleto each war which made new graves to be ments of surprise and drama. "Salty" decorated.

On this Memorial Day there is reason to cluding the Boston Irish. He has the hope peace is not too far away. In Korea Beacon Hill background of the Lodges Communist China is considering new sug- and Cabots. He came to Washington gestions for ending the prisoner of war con- with advance notices that he was antroversy, prelude to what may be an armis- other quiet, ironic and picturesque Cal- stenographer in Columbus, Ohio.

If peace does come to Korea it will prob- a shoo-in next year. ably not be the kind of peace Americans would like. We are accustomed to winning our wars, with no argument about the score. This seems unlikely in Korea. We do not have the support of our United Nations allies for that kind of victory.

Even if we had such support and were ourselves willing to pay our share of the price of all-out war with China, it is not certain that a knockout military victory would be possible.

Yet we have dealt aggression a blow that will not easily be forgotten. Chinese manpower may appear inexhaustible, but its trained military manpower is not. Its best armies will not soon recover from the wounds they are getting in Korea.

If peace is offered, we must make the most of it as an avenue to a wider peace. We must show a wisdom and a firmness of statesmanship that we have not shown in

We owe this to the new graves we decorate this "Decoration Day." Whatever the debate over Korea, these men died honorably and bravely in the great tradition of those who died before them. We must not, as Lincoln resolved at Gettysburg, let them die in vain.

Grampaw Oakley

Editor. The Mercury, May 29.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

cause Russia wasn't invited. The Reds may have wanted an invitation just

to have a chance to say An Indiana three-yearold caught his thumb in an adding machine. Here's a kid who must hate

arithmetic even before he gets to school! And say: Now that the

self-closing safety pin has been invented, how about somebody dreaming up a self-finding collar button? Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Storm Sewers Needed

Need for Storm Sewers

To the Editor: The photographs in The Mercury yesterday made it very ing up the campaign on ticks and mos-suggesting those do-nothing councilmen clear to everyone that there are places quitoes! are needed. If it didn't, they can look the fog machine last week. If they don't away. Then we could start all over

In this day and age, a man's lawn shouldn't be ruined and his cellar flooded their efforts to snow removal. every time we have a heavy rain. The borough is going to have to put in new storm sewers some time.

Why don't they do it now? G. H. Pottstown

Only 'Hips' Are Cool To the Editor: Let's get one thing

know what's happening musically any people who blamed our erratic weather tion." This monstrosity is intended to In most cases I'll guarantee that all

It's the hip cats who really make the Pottstown

KEEPER OF THE SOUNDS

GOP Chairman Scouting 1954 Senate Elections

By RAY TUCKER

elections, National Chairman Leonard The little flags flying in the cemeteries, W. Hall has run into unexpected diffiment of his record.

they fill veterans' hospitals today, with facing the voters in order to preserve its defeat several sitting Democrats in order to gain a firmer grip on the upper matic appointments. It is this bodythe men like McCarthy, Bridges and Ferguson-which has given most embarrassment to the White House in the foreign field.

Republican prospects are not too bright. Four men on their side may have trouble. They are Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey and Homer Ferguson of Michigan.

was fired, but we need to discover when the Senators Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. The There is a sense of pride and glory in other opposition members up for re-

> HAS NEGLECTED MAIL: Senator bears a famous New England name to which Bay State voters are partial, invin Coolidge. Ordinarily, he should be

But he has not lived up to the political advertisements, although he now heads the Armed Services committee. A more practical handicap is that he has neglected his constituents' mail and bread-and-butter

It was this carelessness which contributed to the defeat of Henry Cabot Lodge the past year on the same day that Ike romped through the state from to speak. I must learn the very A.B.C's mines. He escaped serious injuries. Boston to the Berkshires. In short, Saltonstall and Lodge forgot that a Senator must be an errand boy as well as a

a young shock-haired slip of a politician. who first ran for public office last year, has taught an elementary lesson in practical statesmanship to the distinguished 60-year-old Saltonstall. He did not have to tutor Chairman Hall, who knows all

This master at high and humble politics is Sen. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, son of the former Ambassador to England and 1952 victor over Lodge. Kennedy's forte is also foreign affairs. His book, "Why England Slept," furnishes an excellent insight into why Hitler achieved such striking military triumphs in the early years of World War II.

But this concern has not kept him from giving attention to everyday eco-PUNKIN CORNERS, nomic problems that beset Yankceland, especially the emigration of textile and other industries from this original cita-Wal, I see by the papers where Moscow's del of manufacture to the New South. Pravda blasts the Big Three conference be- He has led the movement for Congressional or Federal action to restore the economic balance between the two sec-

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. BROWER 535 King street BECAUSE today is their 42nd wedding



get after this thing soon the Summer again. will be over and then they can devote

I've been bitten so often by mosquitoes I fee like a punch board. There's World War II honor roll of Pottstown no need for this delay. They talk and servicemen. talk and talk, but there's never any acour so called prominent citizens who al-

drive us all buggy. Pottstown

PUNCHED PUNCHLESS

There's no Tieup

To the Editor: I was glad to see that words goes on unabated, and gives

Powerful as the biggest bomb may

atomic bombs. The U.S. Weather bureau says it has swinging scene. There's a big differ- found no evidence that atomic explo- which analyzed would mean to breathe reading: "Members are cautioned Tundras?

> Pottstown L. I. R.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

who recently announced her separation from director Jean Negulesco, did a swan dive into a small party in Paris the other night and split her skull open. End of F. Scott

Fitzgerald episode . . They say it's as exciting backstage at "Can-Can" as it is out front, thanks to the temperamental Lilo. The latest: A namagazine ional wanted to do a story about Lilo and Gwen Verdon, but Lilo nixed the proposi-

Dusty Anderson

a "Well of Loneliness" background just missed the front pages. The girl stabhed claimed she fell on a knife while making a sandwich. Nearly lost her life. All involved were good lookers, so field day.

her idol-Judy Garland-smiling ap-

ETHEL SMITH just ran into the most unusual problem. She had a top Shubert Alley writer knock off several pages of special material for the new musical comedy she'll introduce during her July stint at the Moulin Rouge in Paris, but the whole thing will have to be rewritten. Ethel will be doing the act in French, and when the script is translated into French, it's simply too naughty for Paris audiences! (No, I can't figure it out, either!) The pretty girl sitting between

Herman Levin and Billy Rose in the night spots these evenings is Nancy Berg, who used to be best known as Dave Garroway's darling. Dance director Wally Wanger

won the latest court decision of TV pretty Connie Anderson. Doesn't have to give her any more alimony, just pays for the support of their child . . . Otto Preminger can take a deep breath. "The Moon Is Blue" finally got past the New York State cepsorship board. PLANS TO REOPEN Tony's Caprice

CBS. He's interviewing former Miss fizzled . . . Carol Bruce is a big hit in "Pal Joey" in Chicago. The critics Marti Stevens' glittering opening at made it sound like the best role she's An oleo company is in an odd position.

ties. But it is her second night there that They've got a series of ads making the Marti will always remember: in the mid- rounds featuring the wife of a show busdle of her rendition of "Over the Rain- iness personality-but the wife and the bow" she looked out at the customers sit- gent in question recently signed separa-

MEMORIAL DAY - Memorial Day plored. "In a short time a sailor is go- was observed here with exercises by ing to get a leave and come home to me. Richard Post, GAR in Mt. Zion cemetery "From the tone of his letters, I know and also in Pottstown cemetery. Dr. O. he is going to say, 'All right, now let's P. Smith was the speaker at both programs. The-Revs. L. K. Evans and H. F. McNelly assisted.

POWDER BLAST - Ephraim Farthe first thing about marital relations ringer. Beech street, was injured by earth and stones when a blast went off What I really need is a primer, so prematurely at the Bliem farm copper

25 Years Ago

Hamilton Smith. Devotions were conto start shooting.

LOAN ASSOCIATION-The Pottstown Savings and Loan association held its annual meeting and elected the following officers: Sydney R. Kepner, presia 'March of Dimes' toward your column dent; Elmer Price, vice president; Fred. in order to get the various medico-psy-Erb. secretary, and William R. Welsh.

10 Years Ago

May 30, 1943

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE-The West Vincent Housewives league met and pamphlet or in a book or in a newspaper elected officers as follows: Mrs. Jacob column, how to get rid of an inferiority Scholl, president; Mrs. Davis C. Knauer, vice president; Mrs. Carl Garvine, secretary; Mrs. Davis Loomis, treasurer; If you think you don't get your dime's Irma Kachel, corresponding secretary, worth in any of my medical or-psycholo- and Mrs. James Strickland,-pianist.

ceives a penny from any of these educa- taining 88 names was unveiled at the Knights of Friendship hall, Limerick. It Ask him why you Ohio State grad- was unveiled by Boy Scouts Kenneth vates flood me with mail if he and his Scheffey and Kenneth Klumpf. Howard "alleged" psychology colleagues have Ziegler, presided. Addresses were made prepared you for solving the real prob- by Oher Hess, the Rev. Clarence H. Didden and the Rev. Philip Weiss.



Wrong Approach

dredge the Manatawny to protect the

Let the waters wash the whole thing

Veteran is Shocked

To the Editor: So they burned the

I'd like to burn at the stake some of

Poor Noah Webster!

. To the Editor: The habit of creating

mean that the group singing of certain

"spirare," to breathe—hence, to breathe

in. The word "singspiration" would

therefore mean to breathe in a sing.

One wonders how that could be done.

Another word that was recently coined

is "wingspiration." We were informed

us analyze the word. "Inspiration"

comes from the Latin "in"

EX-MARINE

MANATAWNY WATCHER

REMINDER N GONEFULL KILLED BY INACTION

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

that airplanes would encircle a group of Jessel says there's a sign posted at this sentence, "The happy-?" (!) . . . Wanda Hendrix, finis with "Tale of Two

> tioning at Miami beach. . . . Eleanor Carney, exwife of comic Alan Carney, and Alan Wilson, wellknown writer, are eloping to Las Vegas momentarily. . . . Eve Arden and her hus-Betty Hutton band. Brooks

West, are delirious with joy on account of the new baby boy they've adopted, just delivered to them. Betty Hutton is holding forth on a Chicago stage (someone wrote it was "safer to review her act from behind a post!") but she's wanted a lawyer who was admitted to the at 20th-Fox for a rip-roarin' west- Washington bar in 1935. He was ern, "Last Man in Wagon Mound." She's reading the script-and it may tempt the Hutton-tot, for her role would resemble Betty's hum- in 1938, and to the 77th United dinger in "Annie Get Your Gun."

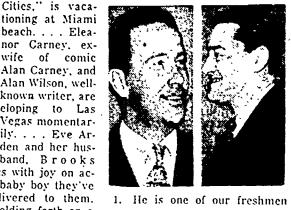
JORGE GUINLE, the fabulously rich Brazilian, is here with his beautiful wife, entertaining and being entertained like mad. Jorge is also working up a lot of good-will-and a fancy list of film stars to attend his country's big film festival next year. The Guinles gave a dinner party and had Tony Martin and Cvd Charisse, Greer Carson, Jeanne Crain and Paul Brinkman, Loretta Young and Tom Lewis, the Ricardo Montalbans, the Jeff Hunters among their 30 guests. Then they took the whole crowd to Mocambo. Ricardo Montalban is again a "candidate" for the see-sawing "Student Prince." If he gets it, he'll be "singing" with Mario Lanza's voice! As we've mentioned, Metro at this point, plans using the recordings Mario's already made for this picture-no matter who plays the part!

PLEASANT TO REPORT is the

50th wedding anniversary of Ricardo's parents to be celebrated in great style June 10. Their folks will come from all over the USA, or noise of sneezing. Origin: Spain and Mexico to meet in Mex- Latin-Sternutatio, from Sternuico for family festivities on that tare, to sneeze. extra-special day! Ricardo was the most "family-type guy" you've ever heard—at a party we attended few nights ago. . . . Sick-Bay;-Lovely Anne Francis fell down and broke a bone in her foot. As a result she'll hobble around with one "pedal pusher" in a plaster wie Lewisohn, novelist and critic. cast for at least three weeks. . . . After a siege of lumbago (how unromantic can things get???) Rita Hayworth, who'd planned to sail. instead hops a plane for Hawaii. She'll catch up with the rest of the "Sadie Thompson" company already there and waiting for Rita

How's Your Mind

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



senators, who was born in Everett, Wash., May 31, 1912. He is elected prosecuting attorney of Snohomish county, Washington, States Congress in 1940. He has been elected to succeeding Congresses including the 82nd, and was elected to the Senate in 1952. He is unmarried. What is his 2. He is another man who has

been appointed to an important government post by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. A New Yorker now, he was born in Lexsworn in to that post. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

Joan, "The Maid of Orleans," treaty with Indians for large portion of Pennsylvania.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Philip Young.



THE ANSWER. QUICK!

HOLLYWOOD, May 29-George 1. Can you supply the name in 2. What and where are the

STERNUTATION - (STURnu-Ta-shun)-noun; the act, fact,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rosa Raisa, opera soprano: James A. Farley, politician and business executive; Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and author; Ludand Bob Hooper, big league base-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? I. "Warrior or Prince." 2. Arctic scrub lands,

Pottstown Sketches

"Miss Dawson, take a letter to the personnel manager of the

Metropolitan Window Cleaning Co."

until all over the land, first flowers of Summer were spread reverently over the last resting places of American soldiers in organized community ceremonies. Maj. Gen. John A. Logan attended some of these services. When he became commander of the postwar Grand Army of the Republic, he remembered graves at Gettysburg. Petersburg and Carbondale banked with fragrant blos-

not appear....

soms.... ISSUES ORDER-On May 5, 1863, he issued his famous order "that every post of the Grand Army should hold suitable exercises and decorate the graves of their dead comrades with flowers. . . . Let no ravages of time testify to coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided Republic." May 30, a time when flowers are at their best, was chosen as the date, and the focal point of the first official Memorial Day observance was Washington. Ambulances carried flowers to Arlington Cemetery from the Botanic Garden, the Treasury grounds, the President's conservatory and private gardens.

Gen. U. S. Grant, presidential nom-

inee, was in the stands, and Gen.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Pottstown's Hopes...

Memorial Day's Start...

★ IN MEMORIAM—Pottstown thoughts

will be entwined in flowers that will dec-

orate cemeteries in 11 foreign countries

and the United States today, as Ameri-

cans honor the Nation's war dead on the

86th Memorial Day. For Pottstown hero

dead 'are buried in hallowed ground

At 25 United States military and naval

cemeteries in England, France, Belgium,

Holland, Luxembourg, Italy, North Africa, the Philippines, Mexico and Cuba.

foreign friends will join in memorial

ceremonies for American Servicemen.

In Korea, where some 24,000 Americans

have lost their lives, services will be held

in the United Nations cometery at Pusan.

FLOWERS ON THE WATER-

Special observances will be held at

97 national cemeteries in the states

and territories as well as at four

naval cemeteries and other scat-

tered military and naval plots.

Wherever there is a United States

military post or naval vessel, flags

will be flown at half-staff and a 21-

gun salute fired. Flowers will be

cast on the water to honor men lost

at sea. Memorial Day, or Decora-

tion Day, began after the Civil War.

Seeing families and friends of indi-

vidual war dead decorating graves

of their loved ones, sympathetic fel-

low-Americans paid similar tribute

to fallen heroes whose families did

* SOUTHERN WOMEN in Vicksburg

and Columbus, Miss., and Charleston,

S. C., decorated Union as well as Con-

federate graves. Touched, Northerners

responded with the same warm gesture,

around the world.

and a time to decorate family graves. In the South, Albama, Georgia and Mississippi mark April 26 as Confederates Memorial Day, while South Carolina obon both April 26 and May 30 and North iana holds observances variously on April 26, May 30 and June 3.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

often one of the most chronic and diffi-

biotics, are giving us' better success, however, in stubborn cases.

ball player, comprise today's natal to be affected by harber's itch are the cheeks, chin and neck.

> infected hair follicles. Little pimples and pus blisters are seen over the hair region of the face.

The hair may also be lost where the infection occurs and many crusts may form on the skin. In some cases, there may be permanent spotty losses of haif.,

This infection is caused by a germ, one of the staphylococcus type of bar-

may be brought on by inadequate dict, or allergies to certain foods, such as chocolate or nuts.

tinue daily shaving at this time. A sharp, clean razor should be used. A shaving cream containing a drug

known as hexachlorophene is usually lielpful. One of the newer antibiotic creams applied every morning and evening is

In certain cases when no other drugs work, antibiotics can be taken in large doses by mouth or injection and may clear up the infection. The new antibiotic known as erythro-

Constant medical care is needed to

seeking treatment for it. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Let's Have Action!

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on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

To the Editor: I wonder what's hold-

They've authorized the purchase of

Let's get on the ball before the bugs ways wave the flag but get no results.

Most of these alleged "cool cats" don't article in The Mercury answering the rise to such absurdities as "singspira-The weather has been strange, all songs, usually religious, inspire one. Let

you'll get for an answer is a disdainful be, Mother Nature packs a much more

sions affect climate over any sizeable in a wing. Webster must squirm in his not to play cards with members! area. So you scoffers can put that in grave when he sees how we mutilate your pipe and smoke it.

DUSTY ANDERSON, the cover girl provingly.

a beautiful language.

A Greenwich Village stabbing with

the picture papers would have had a The most beautiful place in town at the moment is Peter Arnell's office at

Mocambo was reported in all the papers, ever had. complete with lists of attending celebriting at the tables, and met the gaze of tion papers.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE PEGGY O., was an efficient office "Help, help, Dr. Crane," she im-

get married.'

'And I shall gladly say 'Yes.' But

and all the other sex problems that I should know.

honestly, Dr. Crane, I won't understand

"Of course, I know that the stork doesn't bring babies, but not much more. "PERHAPS YOU ARE wondering why I never bothered to find all this out

before now. Well, it never bothered me

"Such things as sex and its problems were never even mentioned in my ultra sheltered home, nor among my compan-"Now it looks as if I will have to start

chological bulletins and marriage charts which I am going to need very soon. "Dr. Crane, I have the dimes and you have the information. Perhaps you can also suggest some books I should get at the library."

school newspaper about how . . . ". . . simple-minded people fall for secretary. the boasting of self-advertising psychologists (or alleged psychologists) who pretend that they can tell, in a ten-cent complex or how to becme a glamorous partner in marital relations."

gical bulletins, you are free to return them. Neither your editor nor I reional materials, anyway.

lems of psychological adjustment.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

May 30, 1903

May 30, 1928 MEMORIAL DAY-Pottstown paid tribute today to its heroic dead. The main address was delivered by Dr. J.

ducted by Rev. Howard A. Kosman.

GRADUATES-Diplomas were awarded to 23 graduates of the East Vincent A FEW YEARS ago Dr. Horace B. township schools. James Taylor gave English of the psychology department at the address of welcome; Margaret Web-Ohio State university, tried to ridicule ster, an honor essay, and Clare Conner, you readers and me by writing in the the valedictory. An address was made by H. Emmett Latschar, school board

HONOR ROLL-An honor roll con-

James A. Garfield, then in Congress but later to become President, gave the oration. ington, Mass, on May 9, 1910. * NEW YORK, in 1873, was first to He has served in government make Memorial Day a legal holiday. jobs, and in World War II was in Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampthe Supply Corps of the United shire soon followed. Observed officially States Navy Reserves. President today in all but a few Southern states, Eisenhower appointed him to the May 30 has become a special remempost of chairman of the Civil Ser- brance day for relatives and friends as IT HAPPENED TODAY

vice commission and he was well as for the country's fighting men, Memorial Day, Feast of St. serves it on May 10. Florida remembers 1685-Date of William Penn's Carolina, on May 10 and May 30. Louis-

BARBER'S ITCH is due to an infection of the hair follicles, or the bearded region in men. This annoying disease is

The newer drugs, including the anti-The most common areas of the skin

The person usually complains of burning, Itching and pain over the areas of

Usually the hair pierces the pimples or blisters.

It is also believed that certain cases

Many men give up shaving when they develop this disease. It is better to con-

also a help, at times. Of course, these should be used only under the physician's directions.

is particularly helpful in these difficult cases. Very few undesirable effects follow the use of this drug. control adequately this chronic skin infection, and there should be no delay in

mycin, which acts much like penicillin,

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 29-In his very

The GOP must re-elect 11 incumbents

On the other hand, the only Demo-

statesman, a servant as well as a leader. APPRENTICE'S LESSON: Ironically,

the tricks and will use them next year.

anniversary.

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have thus far so nobly advanced. ... It is rather for us to be here dedicated to more than a three-year-old child. Ask on atomic bomb explosions.

To Honor Our Dead

Paul Advises Affection to Solve Church Controversies

Disciple Teaches Corinthian Church To Follow in Way of Christian Love

The Golden Text



The Student Christian-Statue by Daniel C. French at Princeton University.

"Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love."-I Corinthians 13:13.

Scripture-I Corinthians 12-13.

place in which to live.

The better way is love.

not love, I am nothing.'

all things, hopeth all things, en-

be knowledge, it shall vanish

as a child. I thought as a child:

but when I became a man, I put

Childish things—are not envy.

jealousy, hatred, pecvishness,

help our children to outgrow?

of these is Love."

lose, these three; but the greatest

Members of church congrega-

tions might well read (and re-

flect) on those words of Paul's.

Love suffereth long and is kind;

doth not behave itself unseemly."

prohibits such amplifiers. The ice

their music. More complaints came

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Battle of the Chimes prohibits such amplifiers. The ice cream men were told to shut off

Sweeps Texas Town in — this time against the silence Such as:

LUBBOCK, Tex., May 29 to - "How are we to know when the

The happy chimes of the ice cream ice cream man comes around if

vender are giving city officials here we can't hear him?; - or - "Why their biggest headache in years. don't the men sound their chimes

Until recently Lubbock's colorful any more?"

ice cream trucks chimed up and

down neighborhoods unchallenged.

Then several citzens complained.

They worked nights and the chimes disturbed their sleep. Besides, how

could children take their naps when

Didn't the police know it was

against the law to use amplifiers

for commercial purposes? Sure

enough, it was. A city ordinance

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at Glasgow

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ALL ARE WELCOME-COME

the chimes kept them awake?

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

OUR LESSON assignment today comprises two of the most beautiful and helpful compositions in the New Testament. We know from previous lessons that the church in the great city of Corinth was far from harboring a spirit of brotherly love.

There was strife there, lawsuits were brought by brother against brother. There were schisms, jealousies, immoralities, boastfulness. The church certainly needed Paul's lesson of love.

In all the centuries since Paul's time there-have; been bitter dissensions in Christian churches. The same faults that marred the Corinthian church have often been disrupting influences in the churches of today.

Disagreements over the interpretation of our Holy Bible; over church doctrine and practicesicalousies, quarrel of many kinds, are often rife. Every minister in every Christian church might well devote one sermon a year to the 13th chapter of I Corinthians, to remind members

of what Christian love means. Our commentator devotes his words to the 13th chapter of our chapter, where Paul points out

that each person is gifted in a different way. "There are diversities of gifts. but the same Spirit, And there are differences of administrations.

but the same Lord. And there are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all.: Some have the gift of wisdom.

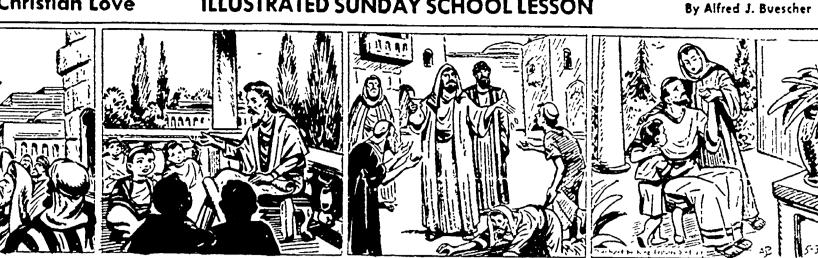
Paul writes: to another faith is given; to another gifts of healing: to another the working of miracles; to another the gift of prophecy; to still another a gift of "diverse kinds of tongues."

Paul points out that no one need be envious of another because the latter has a different gift than himself. As all the parts of our bodies are necessary to us, but constitute a single body, so all the gifts of the various members of a church are necessary to the proper functioning of that

If we each use the gifts bestowed upon us-working faithfully, day by day to do our best. the business executive, the machinist, the laborer, the career woman or housekeeper need not envy, or be punted up either about | better results if they too rememhis or her position in life. Each bered that "Love never faileth." Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Christian of Christian the U.S.A. and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

The Way of Christian Love

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love. I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."-I Corinthians 13:1.

"And though I have the gift of prophesy and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and have faith, and have not love, I am nothing."-I Corinthians 13:2.

"Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing."-I Corinthians 13:3.

"Love suffereth long and is kind: love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not easily provoked; thinketh no evil."

The Doorway



I am the Lord: that is My name: and My glory will I not give to another, neither My praise to graven images. -(Isaiah XLII, 8.)

The 'graven images' that so many of us seem unceasingly to be praising in thought and action these days are not of stone-rather they are the material symbols of fleeting security, comfort, leisure and pleasure. Once we get them, we are still unhappy. It is only through living in the Lord, serving and praising Him, that true happiness can be found.

Services in Pottstown Area Churches Local Churches | St. Aloysus, the Rev. William M. rector. Morning prayer and sermon, Beclev, rector. The Reverends 1:30 a m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a m. Frieden's, Sumneytown, the Rev. William M. rector. Morning prayer and sermon, George P. Hiller and Mitchael Lee Walsh, assistant rectors Masses in St. Andrew's, Ludwig's Corner, Church School, 10:30 a m.; worship, 10:39 a, m.; worship, 10:39 a, m.; worship, 11 a m. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a, m.; li a. m., in Lower church at 9 and morning worship, with sormon "Lay "hurch at 6:30, 7 and 8 a m. Week-day masses in Lower Evangelism," 10:45 a, m.; no vespers tomorrow. | St. Aloysus, the Rev. William M. rector. Morning prayer and sermon, St. Andrew's, Ludwig's Corner, Church School, 10:30 a m.; Frieden's, Sumneytown, the Rev. Robert A. Haas, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worship, 11 a m. | Pastor, Worship, 10:39 a m.; Frieden's, Sumneytown, the Rev. Robert A. Haas, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worship, 11 a m. | Pastor, Worship, 10:39 a m.; Frieden's, Sumneytown, the Rev. Robert A. Haas, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worship, 11 a m. | Pastor, Church school, 9:30 a m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a m.; Sunday

LUTHERAN

school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

West Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brill-

hart, pastor. Church school. Philip Jen-ner, superintendent, 10:15 a. m.; church

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New Hanover, the Rev. Ldzar M. Ham H. Cooper, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, paster. Church school, 2:30 a. m.; OTHER CHURCHES

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. the Answer." 10:45 a. m.; church nursery and children's church, 10:45 a. m.

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, paster, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; memorial service in charge of Milton Stimms American Legion Post 955, with sermon by the paster II a. m.; special

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis'

Stimms American Legion Post 955, with sermon by the pastor 11 a. m.; special service in observance of Esther Day, in Hallock Jr., pastor, Church school, 9 30 charge of Eastern Star lodge 87, with Worthy Matron Mrs. Francis Banks McGeod Campbell, guest speaker, 11 presiding and address by pastor, 3 a. m.; nursery school, 11 a. m. p. m.; vespers, with the Rev. George G. Jones, local pastor, speaker, 7,30 Trinity Evangelical Congregational, p. m.

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p. m.

BRETHREN

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor, 10,45 a. m.

Bible school, with study topic "The Way of Christian Love," 9,45 a. m.; worship service, with sermon "Unremembered Heroes," 10,45 a. m.; Jouth Supper, 10,45 a. m.; Gospel meeting, with film "Joseph the Slave," 7,20 p. m.

7 p. m., worship srylee, with remon by the Rev. Harold F. Keppen, assistant, pastor, and matimba solos by Audrey, George, Quakertown, 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, Sunday school, 9,15 a. m.; Watch tower Bible study, by the pastor, 10,15 a. m.

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr.,

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St. James, Limerick, the Rev. Limerick, the Rev. Alton

Church school, 9 a. m.

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Church service, 2 p. m., Catechetteal Church service, 2 p. m., Catechetteal Church service, 2 p. m.

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St. Iohn's Hill, Boyertown Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor.

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St. Iohn's Hill, Church school, 9 a. m.

Church school, 9 a is contributing his or her bit to help make the world a pleasant "But covet earnestly the best gifts; and yet shew I unto you a more excellent way," Paul ends the 12th chapter of this epistle.

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and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.

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"And though I have the gift of pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m; the Service, Tion a. m; the service, with sermon "Unbounded Treasures," 10:30 a. m; nursery, and have not love, I am become

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"Love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed to the Service, 10:15 a. m. worship, 10.45 a. m.; evangelistic service, 10:16 a. m.; South Pottstown, the Rev. 7:30 b. m. worship, 10.45 a. m.; evangelistic service, a. m.; Catechetical class, 11 a. m. Tuesday, 3 p. m., church council meeting.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, St. Paul's, Red Hill, the Rev. H. H. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10.45 a. m.; Catechetical class, 11 a. m. Tuesday, 3 p. m., church council meeting.

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"Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth;
"Beareth all things, believeth
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fail; whether there be tongues, the Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. they shall cease; whether there scheifer, pastor. Church worship, 9 he knowledge it shall verich.

"When I was a child, I spake

Scheiffer, a. m; church school, 10:19 a. ...

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn street, the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor, Worship service, 9:15 a. m.: Sunday St. Peters, the Rev. John W. Sandisschool, 10:20 a. m. youth fellowship, ford, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m; school, 10:20 a. m. youth fellowship, ford, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m; school, 10:20 a. m.; worship 7:45 p m.

St. Vinc City, the pastor, pastor away childish things," writes

"And now abideth faith, hope,

morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

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First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, a m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 morning worship, with sermion "Bragga-doclo," 10:45 a. m.: MYF worship, led by Barbara and Dolores Noll, 6:30 p. m.; tor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; church no vespers this Sunday.

Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Mar-

and forget their differences, p. m. settling them in love rather than settling them in love rather than aggressiveness.

Disputes between married couples might end happily if they remembered the words of Paul, relatively for the second between the words of Paul, relatively for the second between the words of Paul, relatively for the second between the words of Paul, relatively for the second between the words of Paul, relatively for the second between the words of Paul, relatively for the second between the second

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchaneck, rector, High mass, 10 and 11 a. m; low mass, 8 and 9 a. m Parents who chide or punish their children would probably get

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector. Masses, 8 and 10 a. m. Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev.

Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, for. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; paster, Morning worship, with sermon "This Church Christ Built," 9:30 a.m.; Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector. Masses at 8.15 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers, 3:00 p.m.

St. Joseph's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, Sassamanville, the Rev. Wilmer C. the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor, Mantz, pastor, Sunday school, 1 p. m.; Church school, 9 a. m. Church service, 2 p. m., Catechetical

Calvary Pentecostal, Polistown Landing, the Rev. Harry J. Sparks, nastor. L. Angstadt, pastor. Sunday school. 9.30 a. m.; morning a. m.; the service, 7:30 a. m. and 10 worship, 10.45 a. m.; evangelistic service. day, 8 p. m., church council meeting.

Mennopite the Rev. Elmer G. Kolb. a. m.: Sunday school, 10 a. m. water. Sunday school, 9 20 a. m. lesson, but I think lessons are to 1 "Love never faileth; but whethbe learned also from the 12th er there be prophesies, they shall church worship, 10:35 a. m.;

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, paster. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

Dreaching, 10:30 a. m.; youth meeting.

Church worship, 10:35 a. m.

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Paster Church sc paster. Church service. 10 a. m.: church school. Lloyd K. Moyer, superintendent

Rural Churches

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sanday school, 9:30 a.m.; prep-Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandi-aratory service for Holy Communion, ford, pastor. Worship, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; breesler, superintendent youth fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; Bressler, superintendent worship, 6:30 p.m.; Knauertown, the Rev. E. B. Yost,

away from us when we grow to Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, ant, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; pastor. Ohurch school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a m.

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Local Churches to Observe Trinity Sunday Tomorrow

Some Lutheran Groups to Commune; Others to Hold Memorial Observance

Trinity Sunday will be observed in Pottstown churches with Communion services and appropriate devotions torow.

In several Lutheran churches, new members confirmed a week ago on Pentecost will commune for the first time at the morning In other places of worship the take of the sacrament at 4 p. m.

after the holiday. The Festival of the Trinity dates from the 14th century, when it became a special feast

sioning of the Apostles, when Jesus' commanded them to teach all nations, "baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

first time tomorrow include Grace be :: The Holy Trinity.' and Transfiguration Lutheran, St.

and New Hanover Lutheran. celebrated at St. John's Lutheran ion and healing service. also be administered there at 8 hold a preparatory service tomor

The Rev. George F. Eichorn, St. John's pastor, will present each new member with two gifts at the 10:45 o'clock service-a New Testament on behalf of the church and a Common Service book from the Sunday school.

At Transfiguration Lutheran, where seven new members will commune for the first time with the congregation, the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, pastor, will be as-

lee, Philadelphia.

have another opportunity to par-ichurch at the 10:45 a.m. service

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day will be observed as Memorial tomorrow, when Silent Communion Sunday, coming as it does one day will take place in the Seneker class

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The Sacrament of the Altar will be administered at 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Grace Lutheran, with the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor, officiating while new members received the past Sunday commune with the congrega-

The Rev. George A. Lineker, rector of Christ_Episcopal, will the battlefield in vain. speak on the theme of the day at LOCAL CHURCHES in which the 11 a.m. service in that church confirmands will commune for the tomorrow. His sermon topic will

ministered at Christ church tomor-

at 10:45 a. m. The Sacrament will Trinity Reformed church will row morning at 10:45 o'clock for

> the Trinity Sunday theme. His sermon topic will be "Three Christian Experiences in Quest of God.'

A Memorial Day service will be held at First Presbyterian tomorrow morning, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor, an-

Hymns and anthems in keeping "RELIGION of the Spirit," will with the day's theme will be sung be the theme of the sermon to be by congregations and choirs in all program, a pilgrimage to the old

at Kraussdale Schwenkfelder meet-Rev. Inslee will help administer will be "Praise the Blessed Trin- ing house at 1:30 p. m. Guest speaker at the gathering will be Wilbur Krieble of Transfiguration members will Evangelical United Brethren Chester, secretary of the gen-

tomorrow.

eral conference of the Schwenkfelder church in America. Following the talk, the pilgrim-Services in Area Churches age will continue to the Hosensack Schwenkfelder meetinghouse a. m.; grounds at 2:30 p. m., where Elton

N. Miller, of Powder Valley, will address the group. THE REV. Harvey K. Heebner, Hanover pastor. pastor of the Philadelphia Schwenkfelder mission, will bring

the program to a close at the Washington meetinghouse grounds. Father, Daughter Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Truax, Paul Yoder, pastor. Sunday school, 9 He will deliver the concluding pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. worship, 10 a m message.

Mennonite, Boyertown, the Rev. Henry Washington meetinghouse grounds. He will deliver the concluding message.

Graduated From

Church chorister Paul S. Bieler, of East Greenville, will have Allentown School



HE'LL GRADUATE-Cadet Douglas G. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Waters, 305 High street, will be graduated on Tuesday from the US Military academy, West Point, N. Y. at the climax of June Week activities there. A sergeant in the Corps of Cadets for the past year, Cadet Waters has also been active in the policy committee, the Cadet Chapel choir and the sailing club, of which he has been president and treasurer. A graduate of the Pottstown Junior High school and The Hill school, he will receive a Bachelor of Science degree and will be commissioned a second lieutenant of



Prayer for The Week IN MEMORIAM

CHURCH TO NOTE Rev. Edgar Cooper

servance, the Palm Schwenkfelder by the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pas-

cemetery.

On Memorial Day

A memorial service for the 19

members and associates of New

Hanover Lutheran church who died

during the past year will be held

tomorrow morning at 10:15 o'clock.

on the lawn overlooking the church

Music will be provided by the

choirs of the church, directed

by Mrs. Kathryn Saylor, and by

the Sunday School orchestra,

eran minister from Kings Moun-

tain, N. C., and father of the New

ame time yesterday morning.

Dr. Reese, who is a dentist,

was graduated from the col-

lege's school of theology, while

Nancy Grace was graduated as

valedictorian of the college's

the Bible school in his time away

from the office. In 1950 he became a staff member at the college

and since then has taught there,

part time at first and full time

HE WAS ELECTED to the hon-

The daughter attended Penns-

ourg High school for her freshman

ear and was a member of the stu-

In the past three years at the

illentown school she has majored

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years, who died in 1950.

This was announced yesterday,

Open our eyes, O Lord, to more than what we see written on this tomb, the grave of a gallant soldier, who died for a cause reflecting Thy Kingdom.

Open our eyes O Lord, Reveal to us through the dead, that Thy Kingdom is everlasting.

That the dead fell not on

That we, the living, weep not for a lost cause.

-Anonymous

Program Will Include

Pilgrimage and

Addresses

As part of its Memorial Day ob-

In accordance with the annual

meeting house grounds will begin

New Goshenhoppen's Rev. DeLong Will Observe 50th Year of Tenure

The golden anniversary of the late Joseph S. DeLong and Mary denure of the Rev. Dr. Calvin M. H. (Yoder) Delong. He married DeLong, pastor of the New Goshen-the former Bessie Mae Bauscher, hoppen Reformed church, East of McKeansburg, Schuylkill county, Greenville, will be commemorated three years after being installed as tomorrow morning at a special pastor of the New Goshenhoppen service at 10 o'clock. Dr. DeLong spent his boy-

In the afternoon, between 3 and o'clock, a reception in honor of Dr. DeLong and his half-century of ministry will be held in the Sunday school rooms. Both Dr. and Mrs. DeLong will be present.

tended to members of the congregation and friends to call sometime during the recep-



REV. C. M. DeLONG

During the service, a floral ribute will be placed on the grave chapel choir will sing, "I Will Lift Clarence A. Roth. of Dr. J. J. Kline, pastor of New up Mine Eyes."

Hanover Lutheran church for 60 Following the brief outdoor ser-cessional hymn. The offertory committee also includes Mrs. Fosvice, the congregation will go into hymn will be "Thy Word Is a ter C. Hillegass and Mrs. Francis the nave of the church for the Light," and the recessional hymn, Heimbach. "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." worship service. The speaker there will be Dr. Edgar C. Cooper, Luth-Sunday will mark, to a day,

the 50th year of the ordination and installation of Dr. DeLong as pastor of New Goshenhoppen.

Dr.' DeLong's pastorate exceeds by two decades the next longest pastorates, those of Dr. Daniel and Dr. Clement Z. Weiser, father and son, who served approxi- and Santa Barbara county. mately 30 years each.

Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring ing. The pastor, the Rev. Lester A father and daughter from church from 1833 to 1864, while Dr. K. Kriebel, will preside at the re-Pennsburg were graduated from C. Weiser's pastorate took place Allentown Rible college at the from 1862 to 1893. Only one pas-Allentown Bible college at the from 1862 to 1893. Only one pastorate intervened between that of They are Dr. Whildin A. Reese, the younger Weiser and Dr. De-581 Main street. Pennsburg, and Long's, that of the Rev. George B Walbert, 1893 to 1902.

Born July 7,, 1876, in Berks county, Dr. DeLong is a son of the

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hood on a farm in his native Manatawny township, near Kutztown, and his early education in the township schools. He went on to attend the Keystone State Normal school, Kutztown, A general invitation was exwhere he graduated in 1894.

The golden anniversary ser-college. In the fall of 1897 he enmon at the morning service will be tered Franklin and Marshall colpreached by the Rev. Charles E. lege, and graduated in 1900 at the Schaeffer, DD, STD, of Philadel-head of his class. the Theological seminary of the

SPECIAL MUSIC will be pro-Reformed church at Lancaster.

vided by the church and chapel graduating in 1903. He taught choirs. The church choir will sing Latin at F and M academy in

conjunction with his seminary During the Summer of 1901 he engaged in special study at the University of Chicago, and the following year he served as supply pastor of St. Stephen's Reformed church, Reading.

After two years of teaching in

public schools, he went back to

the normal school and prepared for

HE THEN studied three years in

As a student, Dr. DeLong preached his first sermon at New Goshenhoppen church on Nov. 23, 1902. Two weeks later the congregation voted him its' pastor by a vote of 114 to 1.

He was licensed the following May 19 by Lehigh Classis and was received as a member of Goshenhoppen Classis on May 20, 1903, at its annual meeting in Pennsburg eral manager of the National Rice ers, fountain pens, pencils, bicy-Reformed church.

New Goshenhoppen church. mittee are: Foster C. Hillegass, surplus." W.W.C. Geary, Kenneth H. Hall-"Hosanna! Blessed is He," and the man, Rachel Huber Kriebel and

Co-chairmen of the hostess com-number of people in the state will "All Hail the Power of Jesus' mittee are: Mrs. J. B. Hillegass double in 15 years. Name" will be the title of the pro- and Mrs. Clarence A. Roth. The

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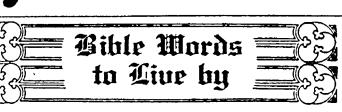
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But light and darkness with Jesus are figures of speech for significant spiritual realities. Even as a boy I knew this. And in the realm of the spirit, also, I wanted to walk in the light.

When, therefore, the words, "I am the light of the world," came as "addressed" to me, I was ready to listen. And when Jesus said, "He who follows me will not walk in darkness," I was ready to follow.1 In following, He became real to me, and through the years I have known increasingly that He is Himself the Light of life and the Light of the world.

> Dr. Jesse R. Wilson American Baptist Foreign Mission Society New York City

Exports of Rice Seen By Philippine Business SINGAPORE. May 29 (2) - The

Philippines is looking forward to the day when she will, like Thai- wide variety of Japanese goods. lland, be able to export rice to surrounding deficit Asian countries. rayon yarns, household utensils,

and Corn corporation and Filipino cles, games and chinaware. But delegate to the Rice Consultative cotton yarn and cotton piece goods ON MAY 31, 1903, he was or-committee conference, said here: "We have progressed from a rice dained and installed as pastor of importing country to a self-support-Serving on the anniversary com-ing country with a reasonable rice

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"Hold the teachings that you have learned," wrote St. Paul, "whether by word or by letter of ours" (2 Thess. II:15). He refers to Christian teachings, some oral, some written...and demands that all be received.

Christianity did not begin with the Bible. It began with the coming of Christ. The Lord instructed His Apostles to, "go forth... teach all nations"- and to insure that His truths would always be maintained, Christ established His Church, "... the pillar and mainstay of the truth" (1 Timothy III:15).

The last part of the Bible... written by St. John...was not completed until 60 years after the Crucifixion of Christ. There was no Bible in anything resembling its present form until nearly 400 years after Jesus had died on the Cross. And the widespread distribution of the Bible as we know it today was impossible until the invention of printing, some 1400 years after the Savior's death. By what "rule of faith" did the Pamphlet No. 13 - KC.

millions of Christians live during those 1500 years? The answer is, of course,

that the teaching of the Church was the rule of faith for the Christian world. And St. Paul reminds us that Christianity consists of "one Lord, one Faith, one

tion of the Bible, what he must Baptism" (Eph. IV:5). "God is a God of peace, not of disorder," St. Paul said further (1 Cor. XIV:33).

Yet today we have nearly 300 different religious denominations in the United States, all calling themselves Christian ... all professing the Bible as their rule of faith ... and all differing to some extent or another in their understanding of what the Bible means. Could Christ have left a "rule of faith" that would permit such confusion? Would He have left the interpretation of His Word to the fallible and changing judgments of men when our very souls depend on a correct understanding and observance of the things Christ has

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in Catholic churches of the La-It commemorates the commis-

John's Lutheran, South Pottstown,' THE SACRAMENT will be ad-Full Festal Communion will be row morning at 10:45 o'clock for

Communion next Sunday.

ity pastor, announced that he would speak tomorrow morning on the Trinity Sunday theme. His

Guest speaker at the 11 a. m. sisted by the Rev. Joseph W. Ins-service will be Dr. Robert McCleod church will hold special services tor, who will conduct the services Campbell, Philadelphia.

preached by the Rev. Umberger local churches tomorrow. at the 10:45 a. m. service. The Among the anthems to be heard Communion and conduct the de-lity" by Wilson. It will be sung by votional portion of the service. the choir of Baltzell Memorial

school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 evangelistic service, 7:45 p m. Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m; preaching service at 2 and 7:45 p. m. Bethel, the Rev. Thomas E. Anderman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Mt. Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:40 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30

Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor. Church school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Elverson, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, Mount. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship. 11 a. m.; vesper service, 7:30 p. m.,

Coventryville, the Rev. B. C. Daims, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; Praise and Testimony service, 7:30 p. m.; brip. 7:45 p. m.; worship. 7:45 p. m.; worship. 7:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pas-tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-school, 10:45 a. m. Gospel message on ship with sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Evansburg, the Rev. Maris H. Griffiths, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. sermon theme, "The Infuence Of The Dead." No evening service.

Trinity Union church, Bechtelsville. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m. conducted by the Rev. Henry W. Harms.

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Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer, pastor. Sunday school, worship, 10:35 a m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.;

Zion's. Samp. 10:1.

Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe, the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; services, 7.30 p. m.

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ting at church.

Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. D. Howard Keiper, pastor. Church school. 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Ebenezer Evangelical Congregational, East Greenville, the, Rev. J. S. Heim. pastor. Sunday school. 9 a. m.: Prayer service, 10:10 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m; worship, 7.30 p. m. Grace Evangelical United Brethren, East Greenville, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; Church school, 10 a. m.

Cedar Grove community chapel. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m.; worship. 11:15 a. m. Salem Evangelical United Brethren, Upper Milford, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, pastor. Church school, 9:15 Swamp, the Rev. John H. Bivler, pastor, a. m.; worship, 7:15 p. m. Thursday, 8 10:20 a. m. Monday, 7:45 p. m. Parp m., Prayer service.

Tabor Evangelical United Brethren, Hendricks, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, 7:45 p. m., Y. L. B. class at home of pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Tuesday, 2 p. m., Prayer Willing Workers class at home of Mrs. Service.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Har-evsville, the Rev Ernest B. Hartman. Teleprompiers Find Use Away From TV Stages

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Grater-lord, the Rev. Ernest B. Hartman, NEW YORK, May 29 (2)—The school, 9 a. m. Thursday, 7 is p. m. Teleprompter, a device developed. for television to aid the performer by displaying a running script just' Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the ner outside of camera range, is find-

Lester K. Kriebel, pastor. Sundar ing other uses. Equipment similar to that for Colebrookdale Union chapel, the Rev TV has been made available to Robert W Neilson, Pastor, Sunday IV has been made available to school, 10 a m: young people's meet-public speakers in such cities as inc. 5:55 p m: song service with gospe' New York and Philadelphia, and message 7:30 p. m is being extended to other com-

Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Leven rood road Oak View Park, Guest spenk ers each Sunday Sunday school, 9 20 a m: worship, 10 45 a m: children's machine from a remote point so church 10 45 a m: voing people's that the copy appears before the meeting, 6:00 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p m

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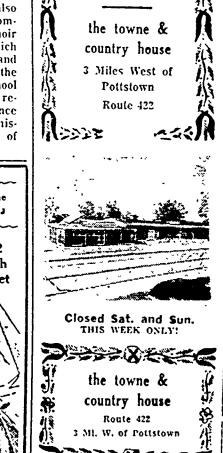
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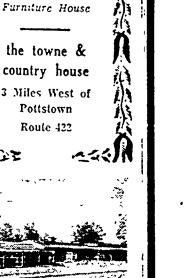
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ert Runel; standing broad

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legged race, David Lee Boyer.

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THIRD GRADE boys, 50-yard

Fourth grade boys, 50-yard

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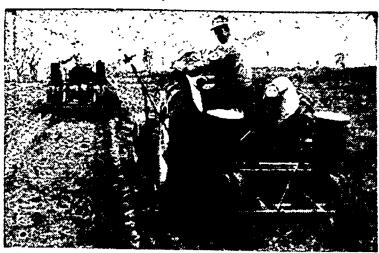
bert Boernor; Standing broad

Fifth grade girls, 50-yard dash,

basketball throw, one-legged race

and standing broad jump, Winifred

jump, Guy Rimel.



Two church members plant corn on "The Lord's Acres Project."

Congregation Raises Crops to Boost Church Treasury; Idea Is Spreading

By A. VERNON DAVIS (Central Press Correspondent)

HAGERSTOWN, Md. May 29. Members of some of the rural churches in this neck of the woods have started raising crops to boost their church treasuries and the idea is spreading like wildfire.

"The Lord's Acres Project" is what the Broadfording church of the Brethren near this western Maryland community calls its farm program this year.

Everybody, including the housewives and the preacher himself, have a part to play.

"I make it a point to ride a least once a day on each of the tractors that are at work," said Rev. Francis P. Litten, as he leaned against the wire fence and scanned the bustling horizon full of tractors.

ON THAT particular day there were 14 tractors at work-plowing one part of the farm, harrowing another section, and planting corn on still another tract.

Members of the Broadfording church are growing wheat and corn this year for the benefit of their church building fund. Thirtyfive acres have been planted in corn and another 30 acres is well! underway with a Winter wheat crop planted last Fall.

All the churchmen are familfar with farming methods, and they are donating their work. and often their tractors and gasoline for the cause.

Allowing Exceptions

avenue, Trooper, through attorney

Louis Sager, has protested the set-

ting aside of Ordinance 4 in in

The ordinance requires that

new buildings be set at least

30 feet apart to insure proper

sanitation and prevent pollu-

tion of springs in the commun-

ity, which is under jurisdiction

owner of property adjoining hers.

so that a house could be erected four feet from the property line,

that he would attempt to have

the next meeting of the supervisors

on June 8 at the home of Allen.

LIMA. Ohio, May 29 (F-

Judge Moran B. Jenkins be-

lieves fathers should take their

So he issued a special ruling In a custody case ordering a

divorced man to gain visiting hours with his son on circus

day and requiring them to at-

AIR LINE

RESERVATIONS

Judge Orders Circus

sons to the circus.

tend the big show.

or 21 feet from her house.

dividual cases.

of the township.

The Hartle Farm, which they owning the land. are using, is being farmed "on Ladies of the parish are doing FAGLEYSVILLE—Mrs. Dorothy Geisthe half." At the end of the harvtheir share, too. They prepare left, corr. Phone Pottstown 703-R-3. Dennis, Martha Hadfield and Gunmeeting this year of the YMCA
rest the crops will be sold and half home cooked mosts for the most for the most of the property. est the crops will be sold and half home cooked meals for the menthe proceeds goes to the church folk.



Group Will Conduct Session at Home Of Stauffer

KNAUERTOWN-SAINT PETERS-Mrs. axid Shipe, Corr., Charles Orrs, Del.

Ladies Bible class of Knauertown Reformed church will hold their monthly business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stauffer, Tuesday instead of the isual Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helfrick, St. Peters, entertained Mr. Helfrick's sister from Germany. Mrs. Corbon Strock, St. Peters, spent a day with Mrs Charles Bilharz, Valley Forge.

Mrs. Mabel Krusen, St. Peters, spent a week in York. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hagey, St.

Peters, visited in Joppa, Md. Johnny, Carrol, Ann and Richard Wade ar, recuperating

from an attack of measles.

Mrs. Bud Colledge, Hanover Mrs. Bud Colledge, Hanover Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. George, Heights, Mrs. Ruth Boens, Mor-Clarke Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr. Del., Phone Collegeville 7576. gantown, called on Mrs. David Shipe, St. Peters.

A BIRTHDAY party was held First avenue, a member of the near the falls of French Creek safety patrol at Stewart Junior, park in honor of Barbara McEl-High school, Norristown, received roy's 17th birthday. Hostesses were the Emil Ferreri trophy for being, Mrs. Matthew Ward and Mrs. basketball throw, standing broad Mrs. Irvin Moyer, and Mrs. Ida the outstanding patrolman of the John McConnell of Collegeville and jump, Fay Mohler, and one-legged Yeager and Mrs. John Wade. | year at a Norristown borough Mrs. Catherine Williams of Willow race, Elaine Keeler. Games were played and dancing school. The trophy, which is a Grove were guests.

was enjoyed by the following: Jane personal one and may be retained McAfee, Leila Kirkoff, Netsie by Miss Parker, was presented to James Boswell, Mrs. Joseph Camp-Rick; one-legged race, Calvin Yost; Prizer, Donna Paradise, Trudy her at the Spring party held in bell, Mrs. Edward Choate, Mrs. standing board jump, Forrest Fetteroff, Sallie McElroy, Barbara Norristown city hall. Hardcastle, Mary Ann Fustin, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Lake Rice J.Dichl, Mrs. Claude Fetterman, Fourth grade girls, 50-yard dash, Nancy McElroy, Shirley Fries, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Hansell French, Mrs. F. R. Patricia White; one-legged race, ert Lilley, Toby Fraine, Jerry Palton, Thomas Hardcastle, Mike Hor-dance. ner and the celebrant, Barbara

Reports Are Given At Meeting Held By Community Club

The Home Community club met ticipants. The Home Community club met ticipants.

at the home of Mrs. Lewis Sea-sholtz recently. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. and \$2.50 to the second with each presided at Wednesday's session, Secretary Mrs. Ralph Geisler.

Mrs. Abe Spare. After the business meeting re-local branch of the WCTU plans

used for card playing. The following were present: Mrs. John Garner, Mrs. William Scasholtz, Mrs. Charles Renninger, Mrs. William Acker, Mrs. Arthur Landis. William Romig. Mrs. Geisler, Mrs. Ralph Spare, Mrs. Edward McFarlane and son Mark and the hostess.

Mrs. Lewis Seasholtz. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler. spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenberry.

Trappe Grange visited Com- the home of Mrs. Frank Hankins munity Grange and presented the at her home on Third avenue.

Russians Live in China

Paul Schwenk and James Fried At least 23,000 Russians - des-held a short business meeting at According to Mrs. Smith's both of town are surgical patients cribed as church going farmers and which time a donation was voted to artisans — are living in China's the Retarded Children program southwest province of Sinkiang. bordering the Soviet union, accord-

A red broadcast, heard by the Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kline and Associated Press in San Francisco, SHE SAID that when the protest Mrs. Rufus Gehris Jr. of Boyer- Easter services in and around the eached the supervisors, they had reached the supervisors, they had town, were dinner guests recently cities of Ili, Tahcheng, Artai and

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COMPARING NOTES - Jeanette Janvrin, left, 22, "Britain's perfect secretary," compares notes in New York with Lois Ann Dryer of Buffalo, N. Y., "American Secretary of '53."

mrs. David Shipe is on the sick Sharon Ann Parker Awarded Trophy

Plans were made for a trip to Longwood gardens on June 24. The hostess took her guests

Sharon Ann Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs: Howard Parker of;

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Buehler and family of Philadelphia were weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Cole and family Second avenue.

Joan Hipszer, a Ninth grade YMCA Unit Maps of Second avenue. pupil at C-T High school was the winner of the WCTU speech con-Membership Drive

test held during the assembly hour test held during the assembly hour of the school. Dick Franks was campaign were set at the first one-legged race and basketball nar Rambo were the other par-side country club.

William Romig. The minutes of participant receiving a year's subprevious meetings were read by scription to a magazine. The Rev. A "railre judges of the contest which the 15 workers each.

> Mrs. William Borneman, Mrs. Christian Wismer, Mrs. Harry Buckwalter, Mrs. Stanley Hipszer, Mrs. Linwood Heckler and

Mrs. Ervine Shainline attended the Spring institute of the Montgomery county branch of the WCTU held on at the Schwenkselter church in Wor-

Martine Schoenly visited in Atlantic City where she was the; guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glenn

THE COLLEGEVILLE CHAP 'TER of the PSFW were guests at After viewing the garden of the hostess the members were served a dessert luncheon in rooms which were decorated with flowers from SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (4)— the garden. Mrs. Edgar Schatz

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on a trip to Canada and Lake

Louis by showing them pic-

Canada the past Fall.

Donald Fair, Kenneth Keim, Rob- Charles N. Welch of Haverford at Hoagland, Mrs. James B. Irvine, Phyllis Townsley; basketball throw, the Merion Cricket club dinner Mrs. J. Edgar Schatz, Mrs. Jonas Jean Petor; standing board jump, Schreffler, Mrs. Harry B. Weaver Phyllis Townsley. Jr., Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Mrs. E. R. Williams.

A "railroad" theme will spark R. G. Beals, Dr. R. C. Sturges and the campaign this year, it was de-Report was given by Treasurer Mrs. William Dichl served as cided. There will be five teams of

Deadline dates will be June 13 for acceptance by division lead ers. July 1 for captains and Aug. . for workers.

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were tired at the conclusion of all-broad jump, Timothy Quigley. day outdoor exercises recently on SINTH GRADE girls, 50-yard Upper Pottsgrove school grounds, dash and standing broad jump, film at Medical Meeling It was the annual school picnic Pearl Rhodes; basketball throw, and it included a program of Arlene Austin, and one-legged race. music, field events and hot dogs Tanya Makarezitz. around an open fire place.

Gerald Haring ended a Wednes- and one-legged race. Richard to the members of the Montgomery day of jumping and running with Rhoads; basketball throw, Larry County Medical society Wednesa muscle man toga draped around Gerhart, and standing broad jump, day, June 10 at 2:30-p. m. at the Gerald Haring. He won the school one-legged, Races were in charge of Super-street, Norristown.

race and the standing broad jump. vising Principal John B. Ferdi-Richard Rhoads was the boys' nand. 50-yard dash grand champion

Virginia Messer, a member of and Pearl Rhodes' won the the Sixth grade, was master of ceremonies at the afternoon musi-The girls' one-legged racing cal program. champion was Phyllis Townsley. The program included, guitar

One hundred and fifty parents selections by Melvin Fern, a joined 160 pupils at the all-day, song by Miss Messer and Pearl Rhodes, accordion selections by Clark Hughes and Robert Fern, a duet by Norma Decker and boys' and girls' divisions of the Betty Tillger, a poem by Jane six grades began at 9:30 o'clock' Overholtzer, Surel Tosher and Francis Baizes. Also, song and dance act by

First grade girls, 50-yard dash, Helen Maylath, trumpet selections one-legged race, basketball throw by Dale Rhoads, a poem by Rhoads and standing broad jump, Ruth and Allen Ludy, a vocal selection Rick; First grade boys, 50-yard by Robert Evans, Barbara Keely dash, one-legged race, David Pursell: basketball throw and stand-



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and Robert McBride. Refreshments were served by teachers. Classes closed yesterday and school will be resumed on

Dr. Stone to Present

Dr. Eugene T. R. Stone, consult ant on obstetrics and gynecology, Pottstown hospital, will present a Sixth grade boys, 50-yard dash, film on "Toxemia of Pregnancy" Medical building, 1529 DeKalb



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To Ordinance of our church council was St. Paul's representative at the Syno-A Trooper resident has started dical Meeting in Philadelphia reaction through a Pottstown attor-|cently.

emptions from a 1952 ordinance by of the Kings Daughters Bible class, Lower Providence township super- is presently serving as instructor of the catechetical class during the absence of the pastor. Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 2927 First

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliaries will attend the Memorial services tomorrow on St. Paul's cemetery at 7 p.m. Vocal music will be by St. Paul's choir and instrumental music by the Red Hill band. The speaker will be the Rev. Henry M. Kistler of Penns-

held in the church auditorium. emption from the ordinance to the

IOLA SMITH returned home

was a surgical patient.

construction, leaving an excavation linger and family. Third street. that is now filled with water and a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gruble, of hazard to small children in the Ambler, spent a Saturday at their county home near town. Attorney Sager said last night

Trooper citizens lodge protests at; Main street spent an evening in Allentown. Mr. Norris Aliff, East Green-Buckwalter, one of the supervisors, ville and Mr. H. Calvin Reed, Main

> York City on a Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Breyer, North Main street, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mach and family, Main street, on a Sunday.

and the other half to the farme RESIDENT ACTS Harvey Eckhardt ON EXEMPTIONS Represents Church At Synod Parley Trooper Woman Protests

RED HILL-Mrs. Calvin Reed. corr. freshments were served by the to hold annually. Phone Pennsburg 2304. Dale Miller, del. hostess. The afternoon was then Mrs. William I hostess. Harvey O. Eckhardt a member

ney to prevent the granting of ex-! Mrs. Mary Huntzinger, teache

burg. In case of rain it will be

claim, the supervisors granted ex- in the Allentown Hospital.

from Allentown hospital where she ing to Peiping radio.

the adjoining property owner stop of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brend-Tihwa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schwenk

and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Reed.

street called on Shirley Reed, New

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(drenching rain) were against cessional by the federation's ex- with the question "Is Comthem, but 34 Century club members chairmen, Girl Scouts and Camp! Colleges?" boarded their bus Tuesday morning. Fire girls. After the flag saluta-Thursday evening after their two of Junior Woman's clubs, gave the the delegates, the Century women Socialists. days in the capital.

Still damp and a bit sleepy, the women arrived at noon at Constitution hall for the 62nd convention of the General Federation of Woman's clubs-just

most interesting one they attended, and asked for aid in making the Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, national bond campaign a success president of the federation, set the theme as "emphasis on youth."

Junior Clubwoman's prayer.

THONE 6000

Girl Scout Sylvia Simons recited the Scout promise and Tonia Runvan intoned the Camp l'ire Girl's credo. First speaker was District

John Barlow, Century president, public schools in a talk titled fidence that it would win out." who was the group's delegate to "Youth, Our Greatest Resources." the international conclave which Ex-Screenmoppet Mary Pickford, lasted from Monday through now associate national chairman for the sale of the US savings bond intelligently, the student must Tuesday evening's session, the drive, spoke on "Women's Conti-Pottstown group voted, was the bution to Security of the Nation"

Highlight of the evening was 'ground for Red ideas, he said.

"I want my children," he pointed 💻 in time to miss an address by Judge Luther W. Youngdahl, for- out, "to study in a college where mer governor of Minnesota, who both ideas are taught - I believe They were greeted by Mrs deployed the irreligious attitude of enough in democracy to have con-

Surpression of free thought, he continued, is a quality of Communism, not of democracy. And to oppose Marxism

know what it is and see wherein like its fallacies. Ignorance is the most fertile

student Robert Munger, who alleged that of the mere "10 percent" of USC undergraduates who had Yale law professor Dr. Fowler "any interest" in politics, "pracfor Washington D. C. and returned tion, Mrs. Arthur S. Crom, director Harper drew boos and hisses from tically all" are Communists or

> said, for his stand that Com- Munger is founder and director munists - openly - should be per. of Students for America. mitted to teach in American uni-

White House, Capitol, Smithsonian institute, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In the Senate, they heard Sens, and Mrs. Thomas S. Storm. Kerr and Russell debate on the re-

historic buildings, including the ern states' flood control bill. Before leaving for Pottstown, the group presented Mrs. Barlow with

Trekkers included: Jean W.

Cochran, Mrs. Earl Custer, Mrs. David D. Detar, Mrs. C. Raymond Eppehimer and Mrs. J. Stanley Gates.

Mrs. Samuel N. Harner, Mary Shaner and Mrs. Harry C. Shope Arrangements for the trip were Hornberger, Mrs. A. Leroy Krause, Mrs. Eugene S. Smith, Mrs. handled by Mrs. Frank Anderson Mrs. Arthur Kepner, Mrs. Thomas George D. Smith, Mrs. Anthony W. Kressley, Mrs. Richard G. Leh, Spatziani, Mrs. Robert W. Spotts, Mrs. Earl Levengood, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Thomas Storm, Emma Tyson, Martha Rountree was moderator, organization of the Department of Bassett, Mrs. Roy Binder, G. Lord and Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, Mrs. Russell R. Tyson and Mrs. Century club women, during Agriculture, and in the House, they Louise Carr, Mrs. Donald S. Stella Morrison, Mrs. Walter R. Jack Wennersten.

Mrs. Levi Stein, Mrs. William

Carson C. Potter, Mrs. E. M.

Rhoads, Mrs. Richard Scheffey,

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

Jeanette Ertman's Friends Gather in Her Frederick Home to Fete Her Forthcoming Marriage to Robert Needs With Surprise Shower

Friends of Jeanette Ertman arrived at her Frederick home to surprise her the on-the-scene presentation | Taking the opposite stand was with a bridal shower in honor of her forthcoming June marriage. Nancy Hasson was

Graterford, medical: Margaret,

Wedding

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bauer,

Mr. and Mrs. William F.

Brower, 535 King street, 42

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodrow

Baker, 57 West Fourth street,

TOMORROW

Mr. and Mrs. James Poliock,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ray-

mond Werstler, -Boyertown RD

17 years.

2, 7 years.

Spring City RD 1, 17 years.

Doe Club Holds Dinner for Mothers and Daughters bride of Robert J. Needs, an Army private stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Prizes were won by Mrs. William Laughead, oldest mother: Mrs. Robert Raugh, youngest mother; and Mrs. E. C. Gable, mother with the most children.

Mrs. Kenneth Leh won as the most recent mother; and Mrs. Marvin Linderman got an award'

Elks home was the scene of the Mrs. Roy Bush directed the Doel Roy Bush.

Members of the glee club are: Mabel High, Mrs. George Saylor, Mrs. Lowell Kratz, Kratz, Mrs. Wilford Picar. Mrs. Lester Baum, Mrs. Paul Coolidge, Mrs. James Massey, Mrs. Melvin Pierce and Mrs.

Brownies Bring Animals to Emmanuel Lutheran Troop Pet Show;

Cats and dogs and moppets all gathered in Emmanuel Lutheran church for lical.

Moppets Vote to Attend Circus, Work on Gifts for Father's Day

Father's Day.

Edwina Gephart.

Alone" and "God Bless America." Red Cross. He spoke on the national is informal. Mrs. Lester Baum sang a solo, blood program and its functions. Films were used to illustrate his

> Mrs. George Saylor, hospital chairman, announced a dance to be held June 12 at Coatesville hospital.

Twenty members will sponsor 20 boys from Valley Forge Army hospital for the June

Color bearers for the open-

ing service were Janet Graw

and Phyllis Covely; guards

were Sally Ann Branch and

Brownies decided to attend a

Those present were: Judy Bickel,

ally Ann Branch, Phyllis Covely,

Mary Dolas, Edwina Gephart, Gay

Constance Hoffman, Carol

Keim, Nancy Klink,

Hurter, Charlene Himes,

Sandra March, Sharon Moyer,

Margaret Peck. Bety Rotz,

Patricia Saylor, Sandra Wer-

ner, Cheryl Jackson, Judy

Bernhart and Sandra Gehris.

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circus next week, and they con- gerty, 503 Beech street, matern-

cluded their meeting with dancing ity; Warren Knode, Gilbertsville,

Gross, Janet Grow, Judy Hampton Patrizi, 429 King street, matern-

surgical.

vacation dance, June 6 at the

POTTSTOWN

ner's and Judy Bernhart's ani-Village, surgical; Carolyn Tighe, tra, 323 South street, medical;

mals, the girls worked on gifts for 518 North Charlotte street, surgi- Thomas McElroy, Pottstown RD

Annie Gaus, 434 Lincoln avenue,

maternity; Mrs. Madeline Fo-

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Anna Sebela, 553

Grant street, surgical; Mrs. Joan

ity; Mrs. Marie Shaner, 1082

North Warren street, maternity;

Joseph Evans, 18 Root avenue,

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Twenty-four women attended the

Philadelphia Fire company aux-

Poppy fund and the Pottstown

Florence Yergey and Mary

Clarey were named hostesses

for the next meeting, and

Ethel Koch will be in charge

of tea, assisted by Katie Witts.

Monica Herb and Dorothy

Boughter. Viola Stoudt and Ruth

Prizes were won by Florence

(selected: August 7. A committee

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Egolf.

Harry L. Long. Spring City. and Ulrich will be in charge of enter-Janet M. Terwilliger, 621 Water tainment for the next three months.

Morris L. Krause, Schwenksville Egolf and Carrie George.

Carl L. Yeagle, 115 North will be named later.

Box 274, Pottstown, medical; Mrs. medical.

annual Mother-Daughter covered glee club in several selections, indish supper of the Doe club Thurs- cluding, "Getting To Know You," chairman, introduced Dr. Elmer S.
day night in the Elks home.

"Vilia," "You'll Never Walk Friedberg, chairman of the local Woody Leh's orchestra. The dance A box lunch social will be held at French Creek falls on June 25.

Hospitals

Clayton Wentworth, Douglassville, Kramer, 220 Wilson street, medi-

surgical; Kenneth Landis, Potts-Ical; Maurice Himes, 1138 Queen

ner, 29 North Hanover street, med- Discharged: Emma Errington,

cal: Dorothy Bailey, Temple, 2, medical; James Means, 660

surgical; Samuel Jones, 125 High Jefferson avenue, medical; Mrs.

street, medical; Edwina Stroop, Martha Miller, Boyertown RD 1,

Box 321, Graterford, surgical; maternity; John Prizer, 114 Pike;

Dennis Stroop, Box 321. Grater-land avenue. Spring City, surgical; ford, surgical; Edwin Cozart Jr., John Sackal, 308 Berks street,

town RD 4, surgical; James Ben-street, medical.

services in Keclor's church, Guests brought decorations

as well as gifts, and pink' streamers were draped from a blue umbrella to shelter the presents piled below. Attending were Anna Merkel, New Berlinville; Gloria Hafer and

LaVerne Stimmel, Boyertown; Virginia Linsenbigler, Gilbertsville, Pottstown, surgical; Deborah, Admitted: Mary Ann Gross, Rice, Collegeville RD 2, surgical: Mrs. James Needs and Jane Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Jane Eleanor. Donna and Sharon Hart-Needs, Perkiomenville; Patricia Gross, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; man, Elverson, surgical; William Layser, East Greenville; Joan Ren-Pamela Maute, apartment 18 C, Embody. 18 H street. Stowe, ninger. Mrs. Woodrow Mest, Obe-Hilldale, surgical; Jesse Monroe, medical; Mrs. Helen Miller, Potts-lisk, and Doris Little and Mars

401 North Franklin street, surgical; town RD 1. maternity: Helen Ann Sautter, Zieglerville. Nancy Renniuger, Mrs. John Hasson, Mrs. Lester Ertman and Nancy Hasson, all of Prederick.

Gifts were sent by Eleanor Discharged: Anita Fulmer, 167, Hallman, Royersford RD 1. surgi-1Rothenberger, Red Hill: Mrs. Ross North Evans street, surgical; cal; Herbert Hartenstine, Potts-Hasson, Frederick, and Mrs. How After examining Sandra Wer-June Zink, 30 Boone court, Penn town RD 4, medical; Mary Kon- ard Hasson, Frederick.

Hood College Alumnae Discuss Commencement

Hood college club members were reminded of their own Senior days as they reviewed the 1953 commencement program, June 1 through 7, at the school during the meeting Wednesday.

Hostess for the gathering was Mrs. William Wolfe, Royersford, and Mrs. J. B. Frantz conducted the meeting.

Those present were: Carolyn Longacre, Helen E. Palmer, Mrs. Gordon Robinson and Elizabeth Klink. Members learned that one of

their group, Mrs. Joseph Lynch, plans to attend Graduation Week at Hood.

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POCONO HONEYMOON over, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Serba. above, are making their home in Reading. The couple was married recently in St. Aloysius Catholic church here. Formerly Irene Corbett, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Corbett, 32 East Sixth street, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Serba, Reading, are the parents of the groom. More than 400 guests attended their wedding and the reception that followed in Die Casters club.

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Local Births

the Brownie troop 11 pet show meeting.

Memorial Day today is just that for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaner, 1082 North Warren street, whose daughter is now one day old. She was born yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Artists Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patrizi, 429 King street, will be shopping for junior-size palettes and brushes soon. Their new son was born in Memorial hospital yesterday.

One delivery marked Memorial Day eve at Pottstown hospital yesterday-the daughter who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houp, 5 West Third street.

Pottstown RD 1 residents Mr. and Mrs. Heistand Miller became a family of three yesterday. Their son was delivered in Memorial hospital.

Former Douglassville RD residents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter announce the birth of a daughter in Presbyterian hospital, New York city. She will be named Morgan Lee Porter. Her parents at present are making their home at

Class Colors to Adorn Dance Programs For Pottstown Graduates' Commencement

Class colors green and white will decorate talleys for Grow, Mrs. Joseph Klink and Mrs. voted donations to the Legion Pottstown High's graduates dance Monday evening in Sun-George Bickel. nybrook ballroom.

be from 9 p. m. to midnight, to Shirley Corbett are on the orchesthe music of Matt Gillsepie's tra committee.

Publicity workers include Mary Applications for marriage li-

Bill Detterer, Fred Harvey and

ginia Lukens, Bill Yohn and Charles county courthouse. Norristown, by: Steeley. Class sponsors are Eleanor Corn-land Jean E. Mayer, 454 Spruce

On the program committee Ann Amole, John Cimbalista, Vir-censes were made in Montgomery for the affair are Sherwood

Yergey. Jean Fredericks, Sonia Cimbalista, Shirley Corbett and John Cimbalista. messer and George Hughes.

Eagles Auxiliary Elects New Officers

The commencement dance will

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles, was RD 1, and Ruth Hallman, Ridge Date for the group's festival was held Wednesday night to elect officers at the Eagles home, Park. Jeffersonville. with Elizabeth Mayberry presiding.

New executives are: President, Mary Griesemer; Vice President, Ellen Snell: Chaplain, Kathryn Utilize Useless Doors Angstadt; Conductress, Gladys To Increase Your Space

Other new officers include: In- Perhaps an unused door can be ner guard, Rose Orrs: Trustees, locked permanently, and covered and Jane Bleiler, Mertziown RD 1 Dorothy Sassaman, Lula Bohn and with decorative fabrics matching Alice Stonesifer: Secretary, Valdi the draperies in the room. Harriman; Treasurer, Areda; Grouping of furniture can be

"Pig" prizes were donated by brought out into the room, and Kathryn Angstadt and Valdi Harrition groups.

On the second anniversary o the auxiliary. June 24, a banquet will be held in the Eagles home. The next regular meeting will be held June 10. Officers' meeting will be at 7.30 p. m and regular meeting at S p. m. in the Eagles

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA. Headmaster Speaks at Wyndcroft Graduation

The Hill school, addressed the graduates of the Wynderoft school at their closing exercises Thursday.

game, stating that "striking out can be the result of bad judge-

of the player." "has its good and bad breaks and one must learn to take the breaks graduation address. as they come.'

He cautioned the graduating class to think about doing things made awards to the seniors. the right way and not to fix their minds on the wrong means, for the power of suggestion is great." When they go on to other

learn from errors that are committed.

He likened life to a baseball "anything get you down," he concluded. ment or no effort on the part—the opening prayer.

Greetings from the school were "Life as a game," he said, delivered by Judith S. Gochnaur Barbara J. Feroe delivered the Headmaster, Carlisle Snively

> Daniel Wolf was the recipient of the field day cup, as captain of the Blue team.

Ann L. Kritzer, Spring City,

John Henry Albright, 762

Donald Razmyslowski, 567

East Howard street, Stowe, 10

Awards for excellence in ath-

Edward T. Hall, headmaster of schools, Mr. Hall warned the letics went to Judith Gochnauer rolls for the year. Those winning Elizabeth Feroe, Donald Jones, students to avoid errors and to land Daniel Wolf.

Current events prize went to are: George C. Whiteley 3d. Wyndcroft "Don't get angry and don't let cup was won by Daniel Wolf.

O'Dell were judged to be the stu- Thomas Snively, Carol Weber and The Rev. Martin J. Brinton said dents who had made the greatest Marcia Ziegler. Raymond H. Piersol, president of the school's board of

> governors, presented school certificates to the graduating They are Barbara Joan Feroe.

highest honors with an A average Keith Jones, Leslie Maloney, Eliza-

Grade eight: Barbara Feroe and Judith Gochnauer. Mary Anne Roberts and Wilbert Grade six: Mary Ellis Jones, Holmes Raker and John Storb.

Grade five: Patricia Piersol,

and Phyllis Wepsic. and George Whiteley. Carol Glavis, Marilyn Prince and gory Frederick, Robert Jeffries, Schmidt and John Ziegler. Lois Roberts.

George Roland Glavis, Judith Jarlene Hoffman, Alice Marshall, Schneider, Sands Gochnauer and Daniel How-Bonnie Piersol, Jill Pollock and Grade five: Judith Berman, snail, Thomas McCaslin, Suzanne Barbara Shade. Wyndcroft school issued its honor Grade two: Barbara Berger, Miriam Marcy.

Ann Collander, Linda Lib. beth McCaslin, Patricia Sanders, David Glavis, Bruce Gould, Wilbert O'Dell, Thomas Rei-Jared Thomas and Diane Yergey. der, Jan Seldomridge, Virginia Grade one: Malcolm Berman, Sharon Houck, Lisa Longaker, Warner, Robert Wolf, Harold

Yergey and Robert Yoder. Grade three: David LeGrande. Gerald McGinley and Richard

Mary Anne Roberts, Anita Stone Grade seven: Frederick Shade Grade two: Christine Dengler, Leah Beth Hoffman, Dorothy Look-Grade four Pamela Charles, Grade six: Jay Berman, Gre-ingbill, William O'Donnell, James

Charles Marshall, Kathryn O'Don- Grade one: Mary Dolan, Carol Grade three: James Frederick, nell, Susan Rafferty and Jacklyn Jones, Sara Lemont, Eliza Mar-

James Elliott, Barry Jones and Snyder, Donna Thompson and

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ertown RD 1, 14 years old.

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Mrs. Alfred T. Shantz Jr,

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Queen street.

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Lillian Baudot, 442 Chestnut

Leonard Miller, 618 South

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Betty Wells, Elverson RD 2.

Mrs. Helena E. Hockl, Spring

ford, 6 years old.

Mr. Ronald R. Kirk, 1018 Park drive.

Martha Edna Richard, street. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robfour years old.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ludy. Pottstown RD 3, three

Linda Darlene Ludy, daugh-

RobertSaylor, Pottstown RD

4, ten years old. William K. Neiman, 53

avenue.

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury Mrs. George Hurdle Plays Records of Her Own Poetry to Lead Mrs. David Alexander. 375 Program at Meeting of the First Methodist Asbury Bible Class

Receiving second honors

with a B average were:

Grade eight: Damel Wolf.

Recorded versions of poetry written by Mrs. George Hurdle led off the Asbury Bible class program at the meeting held in the home of Mrs. Raymond Mc-

Monigal, Monocacy road. Patsy McMonigal and Betty church and parsonage, and to hold and Mrs. Frank Seidt Ladner duetted "White Coral a covered dish supper at 6 p. m., Mrs. Richard Lightowler.

Bells" and Betty followed up with June 25, at Sunnybrook a solo, "Dog in the Window." Program chairman was Mrs. Maude Ockerman, president; Mrs.

Albert Cline, and Mrs. Earl Herbert Cannell, Mrs. James Gill, Deibler led devotions. Mrs. Harvey Murray, Mrs. William Levengood. The class voted to buy sta-Shingle, Mrs. John Merkel, Mrs. tionary for the First Methodist, Edward Baver, Mrs Fred Yerger and Mrs. Martin J. Brinton, John

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Thomas Corum Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corum. 767 Beech street.

Glenn Shirey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shirey, 929 Walnut street.

John Sweisford, 326 Beech street. Mrs A. William Ellis, Potts-

town Landing. Shirley Matthias, Schwenks-

ville RD 1, 15 years old. Robert H. Yorgey, 43 West Fourth street, 3 years old.

Dale R. Rhoads, 68 Hillton road, Pottstown RD 4. 9 years

Frederick Lloyd Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Keith, Boyertown RD 2, 1 year

Peter Barth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barth, 43 East

Main street, South Pottstown. Richard Chamberlain, Perki-

omenville RD 1.

Joan and Jeanette Bauer, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bauer, Douglassville, 15 years old.

James Edward Haring, Boyertown RD 2, 10 years old.

Claudette Clifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford, 562 Walnut street, 18 years old.

Miss H. Diane Fredd, Pottstown RD 2, 6 years old.

Russell E Schrader, Collegeville RD 1.

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Pottstown Hospital Nursing School Alumnae Present Minstrel Show Featuring Songs, Jokes, Dances and Skits in Junior High

ng chorus presented by the entire Pollock and Pauline Lindauer company. It was followed by DiGuiseppi and Jeannette Stipa. for the second act. "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and Margaret O'Dell, Pauline Lind-Snapshots were taken of the

When You' Wore a Tulip." Anna Mae Pollock performed "Dance Me Loose" as a specialty number. Dolores Landis also did a specialty number.

chorus. Finale of Act One was Jean Keitz singing, "That Lucky Old; Sun." and "Doin' What Comes Nat-

Hazel Rhoads, Pottstown their bicycles during the first in pating. termission. "What Color is Whitewash?"

was acted out by Anna Mae April Stolpe, daughter of Mr.

Rasers and Mrs. Mitch Aftend Dance Program "Hollywood Dance Story" at the Wilmington, Del., play-

house was attended by Mrs. V. M. Raser, Mrs. Kenneth Mitch, Marian Raser and Mrs. Leon Raser.

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audience during the second inter-lauer, Martha Seiler, Alice Klink, Mertie Schwenk, Ethel Borne, Dormission. "In the Evening by the Moon-Jothy Beck, June Cinciripini, Mary light" staged by the entire com- O'Dell and Ann O'Dell. |pany opened Act 3.

And audience participation Strychnine and Celeste Pauly Frances Shedrick, Evelyn Frain

song, "I Love to Whistle," was did a specialty act. Rainbow Har- and LaVelle Crane. done with the endmen and the mony's "Shortnin' Bread" followed! Hand-made clowns decorated the Elizabeth Skokowski sang "Old Man River" and "Dance

With the Dolly." Closing the show was a finale center. Endmen road children around on with the entire company partici-

> Interlocutor was Ruth Rightenauer. Endmen were Ruth Cappel, Ann Fessler, June Sedlock and Emily Austrevich. Director-accompanist was Orpha

> W Miller. Co-director was Jean Keitz. Chorus members were: Eliza-

beth Skokowski, Jean Keitz, Anna Mae Pollock, Helga Krause, Marie Weiss, Dolores





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Edward Moore, 25 Prince street. Stowe.-

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Danny Sutton Jr., son of Mr.

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Barbara L. Bufete. 241 North Franklin street, Boyertown, 4 years old.

Jeannie Pfetter, Monocacy,

Albert Koury, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koury, 15 South Price street.

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Mount, 12 years old.

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